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New mine near Usk set for test market

TERRACE — What can you do with a million tons of lime? Paul Wadsworth, a prospector who has worked the mountains and bush around Terrace on and off for 16 years, is boiling over with ideas and he'll soon have a chance to put them into action.

Wadsworth's Melissa May property, named after his infant daughter, is about three kilometers off the Canadian National railway main line near a seldom-used siding called Ritchie 60 kilometers north of Terrace. Wadsworth says the property contains about a million tons of a very refined form of lime called marl. He's been working on obtaining approval to put a mine into production for three years, and he recently said that goal is now within reach.

Among other applications, lime can be used to purify water, restore lakes damaged by acid rain, neutralize acid mine tailings, and fertilize replanted forest lands. Lime is also used in the manufacturing of drywall panels and cement products.

The Melissa May marl deposit is the second largest of its kind in B.C., Wadsworth said, and it is in a form that requires a minimum of processing. "It comes out of the ground like clay," he said. "After its dried it crumbles - you can hold it in your palm and blow it into a cloud, it's fine as flour."

In conjunction with the Canada Pavilion some of the material was sent to Expo 86 to investigate overseas markets, but Wadsworth said his primary interest is developing the lime as a local industry. This summer he intends to sling a small loader into the site by helicopter and extract between 25 and 30 tons to introduce the product to local markets, including the forest service and mining companies.

Wadsworth said he initially became interested in the area after examining an infrared scanning aerial

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Newly-elected school trustee Barbara Ross, unwilling to wait until the next board meeting to be sworn in, was given the oath of office less than a week after her victory in the May 23 by-election by School District 88 secretary-treasurer Barry Plersdorff. Ross said she wants to participate on an official level in the Royal Commission on education hearings in Terrace, which were scheduled a week before the next board meeting.



Student placement officers at Canada Employment Centre headquarters for students in Terrace are Annette Canute (left) and co-worker Sherri Oman. The centre is located at Canada Manpower. June 1 - 7 has been declared Hire-a-Student week in Terrace. Businesses are encouraged to take advantage of the skills, enthusiasm and knowledge students in the community have to offer.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Protest causes unscheduled holiday

TERRACE — A one-day general strike called by the B.C. Federation of Labour in an attempt to force the government to reconsider its revisions to labor law had a somewhat splintered effect in Terrace.

On June 1 the streets of downtown Terrace did not show any abnormal lack of activity, but knots of union pickets were apparent in front of government offices, utilities and several retail businesses. Schools remained open, but parents were encouraged to keep their children out of classes, and both major sawmills in town were shut down.

Terry Morris of Canadian Airlines International reported no picket activity at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport, and he stated all staff were at work and no flights were disrupted. Postal service continued as usual.

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College board elects Jephson chairman

TERRACE — Terrace resident Judith Jephson was elected chairman of the Northwest Community College board of directors at the board's monthly meeting May 27. Jephson defeated Queen Charlotte Islands director Dwayne Gould, the only opposing nomination.

Jephson subsequently appointed Gould vice-chairman after no nominations were received for the position.

The board has been without a chairman since the resignation of William Hutchison in February. The election has been tabled through each following meeting because of uncertainty about the renewal of board appointments.

During a recent trip through Terrace the Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training, Stan Hagen, confirmed reappointment of all board members and appointed Terrace resident and engineer John Morgan to fill the one vacant seat.

Date	Hi	Lo	Prec.
May 25	19	5	nil
May 26	18	6	nil
May 27	20	6	nil
May 28	14	8	1.0 mm
May 29	14	7	0.8 mm
May 30	14	7	1.8 mm
May 31	14	5	0.4 mm

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Joseph Sipple, 9, participated with his classmates at E.T. Kenney Primary School in the Northwest Fitness Challenge which took place Wednesday, May 27 between the communities of Terrace, Prince Rupert and Kitimat. The winning community was determined by the percentage of its population which took part in a continuous 15-minute activity. Terrace came in second with 35.04 percent participating in an event which amounted to 5,138 people. Kitimat came in first place with 4,426 people participating, which equals 37.28 percent of its population. Prince Rupert came in third with 5,673 people taking part for a total of 35.02 percent of its population.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.



A Block Parents booth was set up at the Skeena Mall recently in an effort to raise funds. Kirsten Veysey, 5 (left), accompanied by aunt Suzanne Bustin, made a contribution to Block Parents' representative Donna McIsack.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

TERRACE — On Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. the Northwest Development Education Association will sponsor a film entitled "The Trees of Plenty" in the Carpenters Hall/Montessori.

The film deals with

FILM

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Trailer trend worries council

TERRACE — A recent flurry of applications for the temporary establishment of mobile buildings in Terrace has prompted the city council to consider setting a policy toward the granting or denial of applications.

During the past month council has given permission for three trailers to be placed in areas proscribed by a city bylaw, and at the May 25 council meeting a request arrived for a two-year extension to a permit granted last year.

The request was received by Ald. George Clark with a motion to instruct city planner Rob Greno to examine development of a policy for council to follow in dealing with trailers. "I don't think it's a problem if it's in the interest of economic development, but I'm concerned about an epidemic of these things," he said.

City clerk-administrator Bob Hallsor said later the city bylaw basically forbids trailers outside bona fide mobile home parks, but he added the bylaw gives council discretionary power to allow exceptions in extenuating circumstances. Recent exceptions are a couple permitted to set up their mobile home on a residential lot for two years while building a home, a permit that required a bond to be posted; permission for Skeena Cellulose to use a trailer for a construction field office while building a new sawmill; and permission for Canjade Corporation to operate a retail business for two years out of a trailer at the corner of Kalum St. and

Keith Ave.

Ald. Bob Jackman expressed concern about businesses locating outside the downtown core, but Ald. Ruth Hallock explained the Canjade request was granted because the trailer is equipped with industrial size rock polishing equipment that can't conveniently be moved into a normal retail area.

A request from B.C. Buildings Corporation (BCBC) to allow its mobile office set-up to remain for another two years in the Ministry of Highways yard at Kenney St. and Park Ave. generated a lengthy discussion, both because the original permit created public controversy and because the request reached council in an irregular manner.

When the permit for BCBC to use the trailers was granted in July, 1986 council recommended a

maximum of two years for the highways yard to be moved out of the predominantly residential area. Faced with a request for an extension that would take the permit into a third year, council members tabled the item to the next meeting.

Part of the reason for the tabling action was the realization that the request arrived in a committee report rather than first going through council. The administrator indicated the request had been placed on the committee agenda by city staff as the result of a telephone call.

Ald. George Clark stated the purpose of the referral system is to allow the public to be informed of matters that council is considering, and Ald. Bob Jackman said concerned individuals should have an opportunity to speak.

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Excellence funds received

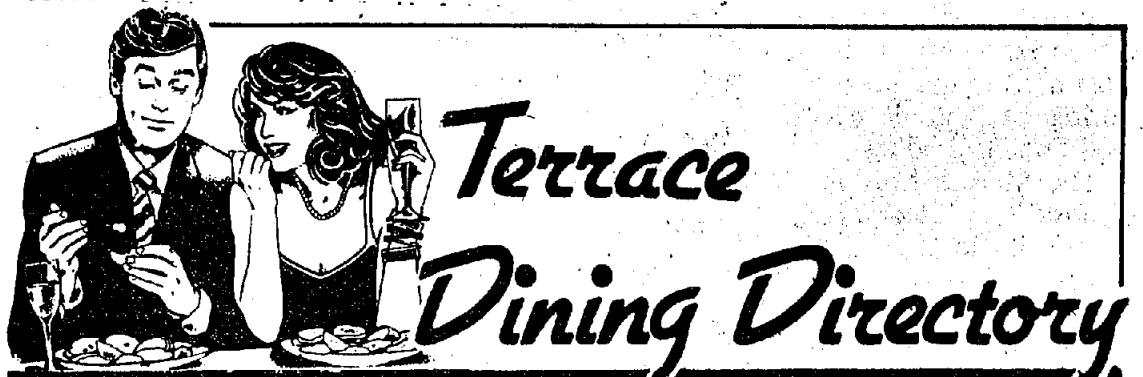
TERRACE — Of \$16.2 million announced by the Ministry of Education for special projects from the Funds for Excellence, School District 88 has received \$186,943.

District superintendent Frank Hamilton said the funding will be used for microcomputer technology, teacher training, upgrading equipment other than computers, and increasing program effectiveness through a variety of methods.

A statement from the

Ministry of Education indicates \$112 million has been set aside for the Fund for Excellence this year, of which \$36.2 million will be allocated for special projects. The special project funds are distributed to each school district according to enrolment numbers.

Hamilton said the funds are only useable for specific types of expenditures and District 88 will have to account to the Ministry for the manner in which the funds are used.



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OPINIONS

It is time to stem the tide

Letter

To the editor,

Labour Unions were much needed and were started by Christian preachers at a time that workers starved to death and were exploited by their godless greedy bosses.

A lot of good was accomplished by these early Unions. However, Christian motivation and behavior lost its influence in these Unions and rebellious Marxism took over. Unions became a handy tool for spreading international communism. Unions today are in a mess.

When labourers revolt against their employers, just for the sake of a few pennies, that is bad enough. But when they rebel against a democratically elected, God-ordained government, that is anarchy inspired by international communism.

We did not elect the Labour leaders to govern us or to make the laws of

the land for us, we elected Bill Vander Zalm with a great majority to do that for us. And we stick with him. This man does have guts. He is a great leader. The fascist ideas are fostered not by him but by some Labour leaders who are nothing but trouble makers for the rest of us.

Fascism and communism have the same godless roots anyhow. That is why Stalin and Hitler shook hands. Trouble makers should be arrested and brought to trial for treason, in my opinion. Our national unity and our democracy are at stake.

If a country becomes lawless and beyond ruling it is destined for destruction and will easily fall prey to a totalitarian regime. Is that what the Labour leaders want? Yes, some create labour strife under the pretense of promoting "democracy". That word is on their lips all the time. Well, every totalitarian state calls itself "democratic". It seems you have to fool people if you want power.

I request Bill Vander Zalm show the people of B.C. who is boss. The majority are not out on the streets yelling and screaming. But if they have to, residents can put up a fight! No Labour leader is going to walk over us. Closed shops and compulsory union memberships are in my opinion totalitarian tactics for power which many people no longer accept.

Many of us workers lost our jobs because we objected to joining a godless Marxist organization. Or we simply could not get a job, because we were not on the Union's priority list. I have been a gardener, a janitor, a railroad worker, a millworker, a mailman and a postal clerk. I have 50 years of labour behind me. I sometimes wonder whether these Labour leaders with their huge salaries, big houses, fancy cars and fat tummies have any clue what labour is.

It is time that we stem the tide.

Bill Homburg.
Terrace, B.C.

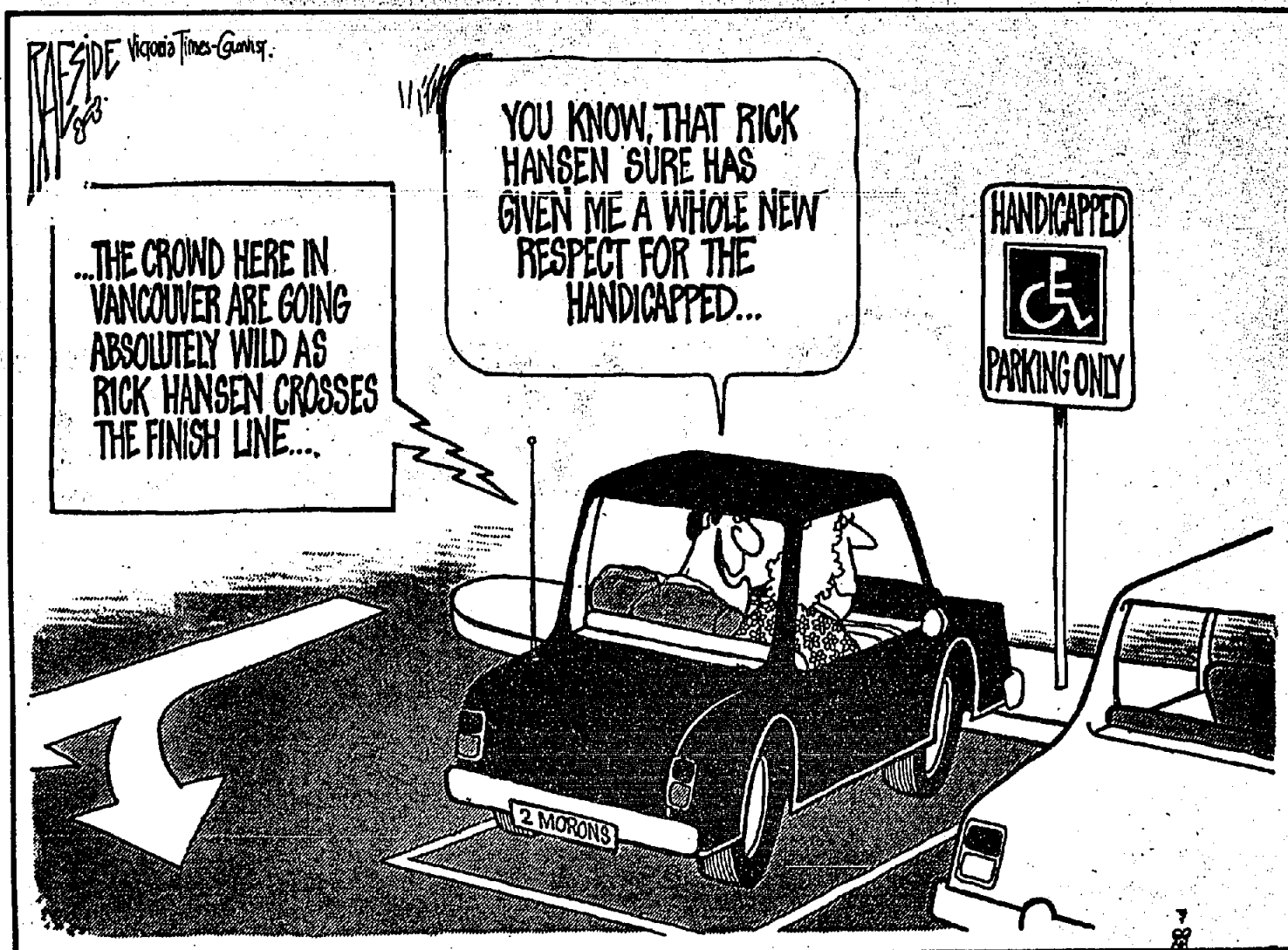
Funds —

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The BCBC request, along with a Planning and Public Works recommendation to grant the two-year extension, will appear on the next Terrace council agenda.

WORD POWER

abhorrent: ugly, detestable, loathed.



Protest makes Brits feel at home



Hubert Beyer

Terrace Review
Victoria Correspondent

"Shirley, come out here. They're striking. You can now feel rrrright at home."

The scene was the recent rally in front of the Parliament Buildings by about 2,000 trade union members protesting Bill 19, the Industrial Relations Reform Act. Shirley Brass was still inside the Parliament Buildings, while her husband, Steve, was watching the rally. The two were from London, England. The husband's strong Scottish burr would indicate that he once made his home further north.

Tongue firmly stuck in his cheek, Brass told me that they had been suffering from severe withdrawal symptoms ever since they left England. But alas, seeing the familiar picket signs, made them feel right at home.

The rally rang a familiar bell with me, too. It took me back to 1983 when an estimated 25,000 people descended on the legislative lawns to voice their protest over the restraint program.

The difference between now and then was the size of the crowd. Somehow, the opponents to Bill 19 haven't been able to muster the same support as did the opponents to restraint.

What the rally lacked in numbers though, it made up for in determination. Wild applause rewarded the union leaders who addressed the crowd. And the speakers left no doubt as to where the unions stood on Bill 19 and Bill 20, the Teaching Profession Act.

Ken Georgetti, president of the B.C. Federation of Labour, told the cheering protesters the only thing that could diffuse a dangerously explosive situation would be the withdrawal of the labor legislation. He warned the government that passage of Bill 19 would cause unprecedented disruptions in labor-management relations. "The day Bill 19 becomes law will be the day of their worst nightmares," Georgetti said.

John Shields, president of the B.C. Government Employees Union, predicted that the adverse effects of the legislation will dry up investment in B.C.

When I asked B.C. Federation of Labour official Cliff Andstein why the crowd wasn't bigger, he said the federation hadn't gone for numbers. He also pointed out that similar rallies had been scheduled all over the province.

A smiling Bill Vander Zalm, meanwhile, still maintained that opposition to the legislation was not exceeding his expectations. There had been similar protests, he said, when Dave Barrett's NDP government brought down a new labor code. Once the legislation was in place, he said, everything would be wonderful. Somehow, I don't think so. I don't expect the in-

dustrial sabotage or unprecedented disruption of labor-management relations the unions predict. But neither do I expect the legislation to work as well as the present labor code.

As for the relatively small number of protesters, I wasn't surprised. To expect a piece of labor legislation, unpalatable as it may be to trade unions, to rouse the same feelings as did the restraint program is unrealistic.

Restraint, or rather the method of its implementation, touched raw nerves in just about every segment of society. It was viewed as a vicious attack on the very fabric of society. That's why the protest rallies at the time brought out an incredible cross section of citizens from trade union members to bishops, from human rights organizations to teachers, from pensioners' groups to students.

Bill 19 is opposed by one large segment, the trade union members. It is also opposed by a number of smaller groups, including some spokesmen for business and industry. The opposition, however, lacks the wide-spread support it needs to have an effect on the government.

The premier is convinced that the new legislation will improve labor-management relations in British Columbia, and nothing will deter him from seeing it passed in the legislature. He will consent to minor amendments but will resist any changes of substance.

To what extent the unions will go in resisting and boycotting the new legislation, once it's in place, remains to be seen. If they're serious, the government had better be prepared to throw a lot of union leaders in jail, which would make Shirley and Steve Brass feel even more at home, I guess.

One more thing. The unions could have done a better job of telling their members just what it is about the legislation they're supposed to oppose. When I asked a number of protesters what they disliked about Bill 19, most were unable to come up with answers, except to say the whole thing was bad. A little embarrassing, I'd say.

Meeting held to discuss Disaster Drill

TERRACE — At a recent Disaster Drill meeting representatives from various organizations or services which would be concerned if a plane crash occurred, gathered to discuss the details of the simulated disaster scheduled for this month.

The drill is done in order to familiarize community services with the needs that would have to be met in the presence of

such an incident.

Handouts were distributed, and a briefing session on the expectations of the simulation was initiated. Various roles and plans for a debriefing session were also covered by the meeting.

Transport Canada is sponsoring the drill and will be evaluating the performance of the hospital, the media, the police, and

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The Terrace Review asked:

Did you participate in the recent Fitness Challenge?



Barb Ziraldo

Yes. My husband Walt and I took a 15 minute walk where we live in the country. I think the Fitness Challenge is important. I've always participated in it.



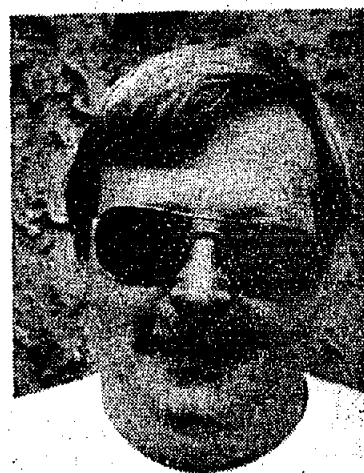
Steve Hancock

Yes, I have been walking around all day from place to place. I had to transfer my papers for my vehicle because I'm selling it.



Lionel W. Sears

This is the first time that I have forgotten the Fitness Challenge since it started. No, I didn't participate in the challenge due to both my injury and my forgetfulness, I apologize.



Stu Cotterill

Yes I did. I walked for 15 minutes.



Joyce Brash

I sure did and so did both of my children. One of them is even too young to walk!



Debbie Snyder

No, I didn't really hear anything about it.

Fund raising ideas to be discussed at meeting

by Frances Birdsell
Terrace correspondent

TERRACE — The Women and Development Group in Terrace has found its match!

Through Match International, based in Ottawa, nine local women have formed a link with women in Peru.

The "match" is with a group of 40 women in La Esperanza, a shantytown of Trujillo, Peru, involved in an agricultural production and popular kitchen project. The project addresses the problem of malnutrition and hunger.

Funding is required to permit the women and their dependents to grow vegetables and raise small animals to provide food for a popular kitchen, which has already been set up in the Jerusalem sector of the shantytown, La Esperanza.

Funds would be allocated to the creation of vegetable gardens and training in crop production, as well as for the acquisition of rabbits and "cuyes", construction of hutches, and training in raising small animals. Any money raised locally for

our Peru sister group is matched on a three to one basis by the Canadian International Development Agency. That is, for every dollar we raise in Terrace, an agency of the federal government will put in three dollars.

On Wednesday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. the Women and Development Group will be meeting to discuss fund raising ideas. If you are interested in joining the group, keeping in touch with our progress, corresponding with the Peruvian women, learning more about life in another part of the world, then join us today or call Frances at 635-2436.

Back shop comment

It appears that with the passing of Bill 19 the largest losers will be individuals who run and control the various labor unions.

Having worked in union and non-union shops over many years, it has been well noticed that the non-union worker is generally more productive and generally happier in his work. The reasons for this are many:

- Less rigid control over various job functions.
- A pay cheque often equal or in some cases in excess of union scale. This occurs when an employee takes on more responsibility than is allowed in most union shops.
- The opportunity to learn and take part in job functions that give a greater degree of learning

options to interested individuals who wish to excel in areas other than a one-positional job function.

Many of our finest tradesmen come from Continental Europe where an apprenticeship is really an apprenticeship. Our unions' ideas of apprenticeship is shocking to most competent European tradesmen.

Having worked in union shops where there were many more workers than necessary to perform a job is not fulfilling to either the worker or our industries which have to compete on world markets. This has been the case in union shops that I have worked in. Time has caught up with union featherbedding.

There is no argument that labor unions have done much to help the working man in the last half century. The problem is that unions have gained so much power that the tail now wants to wag the dog.

Our democratically elected provincial government has different ideas on the situation. To change this course will require a change in government. Unions should realize that even their ally, the NDP Party, is quiet on the unions' unrealistic demands. Our democratic system works because we have laws that the vast majority of people obey. The union movement will destroy itself unless it is willing to work within the democratic process.

MST

Legislation essential for industrial stability

by Premier Bill Vander Zalm

In a column not too long ago, I said British Columbia needs a big change in the "me first" mentality that's exhibited by some special interest groups in our province if we're ever to reach our full potential.

That change was never more needed than now, particularly because of

Bill 19 and what we've done to make the legislation better and more fair.

Despite the fact that as a government, we've gone out of our way to consult and communicate with unions, business and individual British Columbians before, during and after the introduction of the legislation, organized labour served notice of a province-wide illegal 24-hour strike.

Despite the fact we've listened carefully and that we've responded with a series of substantive changes to the original bill, labour's spokesmen are threatening to make confrontation the hallmark of industrial relations here in our province.

For a start, we changed the role and powers of the Industrial Relations Commissioner to ensure that the responsibility and accountability for making key decisions in labour disputes rests with the Minister of Labour and Consumer Services and other elected officials.

We've wiped out a clause that left the impression that people could be fired without cause and we've acted to prevent workers hired during a strike or lockout from being allowed to vote on any

collective bargaining issue.

Another change makes sure hiring of trainees and apprentices in the union sector is covered by collective agreements and we've brought in language to guarantee that orders have full rights to grievance and arbitration procedures.

Still another amendment clarifies a clause that some claimed infringed on the right of unions to legitimately discipline their members.

So it's hard to understand the "me first" reaction by labour to what has been a sincere attempt to improve this legislation that's so important to the future of all British Columbians — not just trade unionists.

The legislation is essential if we are to have industrial stability, the kind that will attract new investment because we'll be seen as a jurisdiction that does have a better way of resolving industrial relations problems.

The public interest — not special interests — come first because our government must and will continue to act in the interest of all sectors of society.

Letter

To the editor,

The Terrace Art Association would like to express its thanks to all those who helped to make this year's Annual Spring Arts and Craft Show a success.

The show was held at the Caledonia high school gymnasium and many local artists and crafts people displayed and sold their works.

Helping us to make the event a success was the Terrace Jubilee Society who judged the displays on a heritage theme and awarded both cash prizes and commemorative certificates to all participants.

We would also like to thank the Terrace Co-op, Central Flowers, Grace Fell Florist, Safeway, Overwaitea, the Doughnut Factory, Northern Lights Studio, Woolworth, Spee Dee Printers and Ironworks for their donations.

Congratulations to the winners of the door prizes: Ray Chan — gift certificate to Northern Lights Studio; Sharon Little — Co-op gift certificate and Helen Hoffman — Silix Iron from Woolworth.

Finally we would like to express our gratitude to all volunteers who spent their time to make this event possible.

Vikki MacKay
President Terrace Art Association

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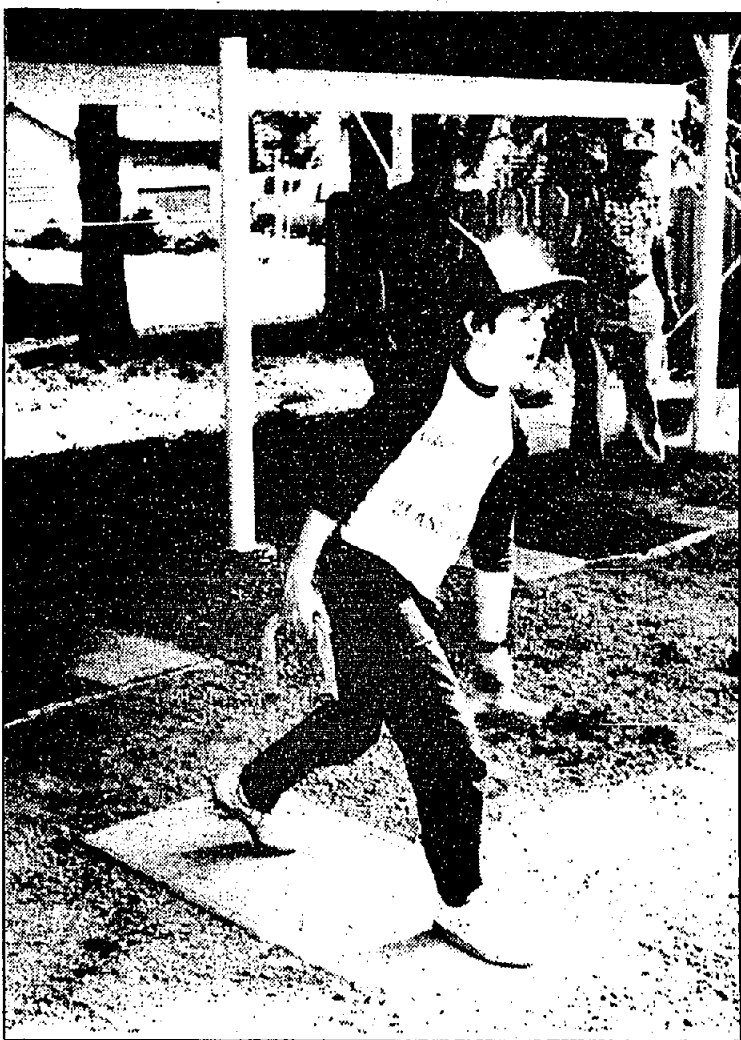
Seven players from this area will make up the Zone Seven horseshoe pitching team which competes July 23 to 26 at the B.C. Summer Games in Delta.

The talent was selected on the May 23 weekend at the Heritage Park Horseshoe Pitch in Terrace.

Thirteen-year-old Shane Illington of Kitimat is the youngest player on the team. He'll perform in the Junior Boys division. Loreena Richardson won a spot for Junior Girls.

Other winners and divisions are Joan Ziraldo for Ladies 'C'; Emil Gustafson for Senior Men 'A'; Fred Berghauser for Senior Men 'B'; Don Sharpe for Men's 'D'; and Del Bjornson for Men's 'B'.

During the playdowns they also held an open tournament. Joe Wideman won 'A' side with Bjornson as runnerup. 'B' side went to Berghauser with John Desjardins in second place.



Thirteen-year-old Shane Illington won a spot on the Zone-7 horseshoe pitching team during playoffs held recently at Terrace.

Soccer playdowns in Terrace this weekend

TERRACE — The B.C. Summer Games Zone Seven men's and women's soccer playdowns are on in Terrace June 5, 6 and 7. They'll play a total of 17 games over three days, using Skeena fields and the Caledonia pitch.

The eight-team men's side plays round-robin qualifying games in groups of four teams. The top two in each group advance to semi-finals and the championship game.

Here's the schedule of games:

GROUP 'A'

Friday, June 5 - 7 p.m. — Skeena Field — Greenville vs Hazelton; Caledonia Field — Kispiox vs Kitimat.

Saturday, June 6 - 9 a.m. — Skeena Field — Hazelton vs Kispiox; Skeena Field — Kitimat vs Greenville.

Saturday, June 6 - 1 p.m. — Skeena Field — Kispiox vs Greenville; Skeena Field — Kitimat vs Hazelton.

GROUP 'B'

Friday, June 5 - 7 p.m. — Skeena Field — Prince Rupert vs Terrace; Skeena Field — New Aiyansh vs Houston.

Saturday, June 6 - 11 a.m. — Skeena Field — Terrace vs Aiyansh; Skeena Field — Houston vs Prince Rupert.

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New Aiyansh vs Prince Rupert; Skeena Field — Houston vs Terrace.

SEMI-FINALS & FINALS

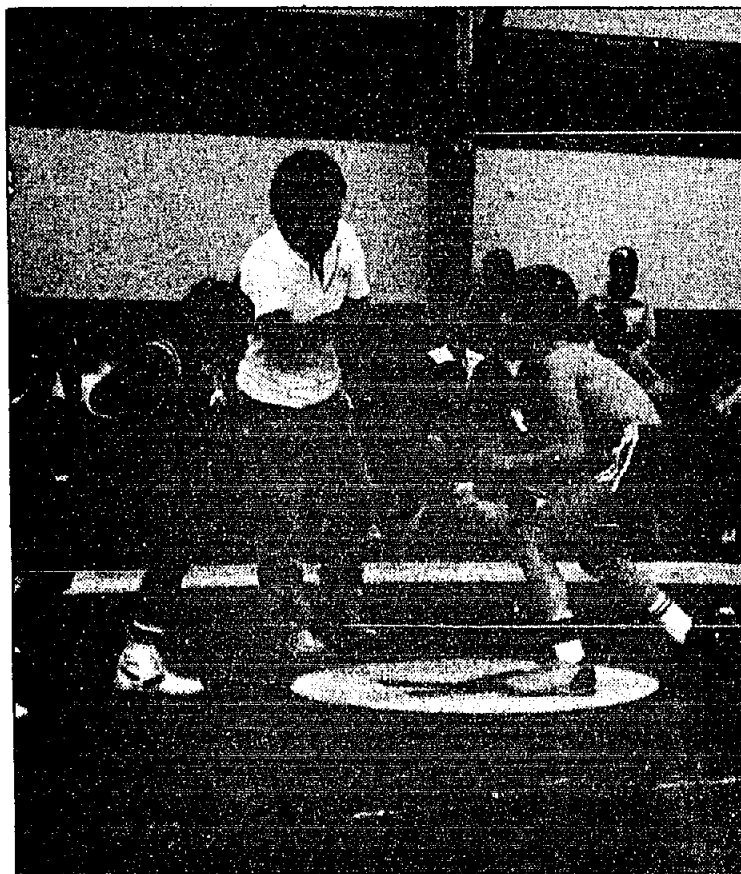
Sunday, June 7 - 11 a.m. — Skeena Field — Group 'A' One vs Group 'B' Two; Skeena Field — Group 'A' Two vs Group 'B' One.

Sunday, June 7 - 3 p.m. — Skeena Field — Championship Game.

The women's playdown features Kitimat Panthers

vs Terrace All Seasons Steelers in a best-of-three series. They'll meet Saturday, June 6 at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m., and on Sunday, June 7 at 3 p.m. All women's games are played at Skeena.

Adding to the festivities is a tournament weekend dance, sponsored by the Northwest Men's Soccer League. It goes Saturday at the Terrace Curling Club starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$5 a person.



Wrestlers from all over the Northwest, including Kitwanga and Hazelton, represented their communities at the recent Northwest championships in Kispiox.

The Scores are...

MINOR BASEBALL MOSQUITO SCHEDULE

1. ESSO	2. PETRO-CAN	3. CO-OP
Monday, June 8	3-2	
Wednesday, June 10	1-2	
Friday, June 12	3-2	

MINOR BASEBALL BRONCO SCHEDULE

1. OVERWALTEA	2. ELKS	3. FAR-KO
Monday, June 8	2-1	
Wednesday, June 10	1-3	
Friday, June 12	3-2	

MINOR BASEBALL PONY SCHEDULE

1. KINSMEN	2. SPEEDIE PRINTERS	4. EARLY BIRD
3. SHOPPERS DRUG MART		
5. RALPH'S		
Monday, June 8	1-2	
Wednesday, June 10	3-1	
Colt Tourney June 12, 13, 14		

MINOR BASEBALL COLT SCHEDULE

1. ALL SEASONS	2. VIDEO STOP	4. KNIGHTS
3. BROADWATER		
5. CREDIT UNION		
Tuesday, June 2	2-4	
Thursday, June 4	4-1	
June 5, 6, 7		Pony Tourney
Sunday, June 7	5-2	
Tuesday, June 9	5-1	
Thursday, June 11	2-1	
June 12, 13, 14		Colt Tourney
Sunday, June 14	4-5	

ALL GAMES AT ROTARY PARK

Field Time 6 p.m.
Game Time 6:30 p.m.
7 Innings or Called because of Darkness, by Umpire

LADIES SOFTBALL 1987 SCHEDULE

1. GOLDEN RAZOR	2. DONNA'S CUT & CURL	5. TILDEN
3. PIZZA PATIO	4. SHEAR MAGIC	
Wednesday, June 3	1-5	SkeenaView
	1-2	College
Monday, June 8	1-3	SkeenaView
	5-4	College
Wednesday, June 10	3-5	SkeenaView
	4-2	College

MINOR BASEBALL MOSQUITO SCHEDULE

1. ESSO	2. PETRO-CAN	3. CO-OP
Monday, June 8	3-2	
Wednesday, June 10	1-2	
Friday, June 12	3-2	

1987 TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH LEAGUE SCHEDULE

1. TERRACE BUILDERS	2. CEDAR RIVER TIMBER	5. RUDON
3. INN OF THE WEST	4. THORNHILL PUB	6. S.K.B. MOLSONS WRECKERS
7. TAKHAR TRUCKING		
8. WESTPOINT RENTALS		

Game Times:

7:00 p.m.		
8:15 p.m.		
Wednesday, June 3	7-1	Riverside
	8-2	
Monday, June 8	4-6	Riverside
	5-3	
Tuesday, June 9	8-1	Riverside
	7-2	
Wednesday, June 10	5-4	Riverside
	6-3	

TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S FASTBALL

1. TERRACE LOGGERS	2. COLE PETROLEUMS	6. KITIMAT
3. TERRACE M & H	4. NORTHWEST OLDTIMERS	
5. KITWANGA K-20'S		
7. HAGWILGET CHIEFTAINS		
Thursday, June 4	3-1	7-9 p.m. Terrace
Sunday, June 7	4-7	1-3 p.m. Hazelton
	4-7	3-5 p.m. Hazelton
Monday, June 8	6-2	7-9 p.m. Kitimat

NORTHCOAST MEN'S RUGBY LEAGUE

MAY 24 Terrace Northmen 23-Smithers 6
Kitimat vs Prince Rupert Cancelled - Rescheduled for later.

NORTHWEST SENIOR MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

MAY 23 WEEKEND
Juventis Timbermart 3-Aiyansh 1
Silver Bullets 3-Skeena Sawmills 1
Thornhill Pub 5-Repap 1

EXHIBITION GAME

Thornhill Pub 2-Greenville 1

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER MAY 23 WEEKEND

UNDER 7 Doc's Cartage-Kinsmen
Canons-Terrace Builders
Lions-Vic Froese
Safeway 1-Sundance 0

UNDER 8 McAlpine-Tilden No Score
Dairy Queen 2-Totem Ford 0
Terrace Chrysler 2-Ken's Photo 0

UNDER 10 Skeena Cellulose 2-Carlyle Shepherd 1
Shoppers Drugs 4-Co-op 1
Thunderbirds 4-Surveyors 1
A.G.K. Pacemen 1-Skeena Sawmills 1

UNDER 11 Aqua Plumbing 5-Copperside 1
Finning 4-Sight & Sound 0
N.W. Sportsman 5-Cedarland Tire 1

UNDER 13 Bavarian Inn 5-Rotary 2
Bud's Truckers 6-Northern Motor Inn 2

UNDER 15 Northern Drugs 8-Philpotts 0
Braids' Rovers 3-All Seasons 3

UNDER 18 Manuel's Pumas 3-Dave's Plumbing 1
Dave's Plumbing 2-Aiyansh 2

GIRLS Tide Lake 4-Richard's Cleaners 2
Pizza Hut 5-Kinettes 0

TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH

MAY 25 Thornhill Pub 14-Takhar 11
S.K.B. Molsons 18-Rudon 3

MAY 26 Westpoint rentals 6-Inn of the West 3
Terrace Builders 7-Cedar River 5

MAY 27 Westpoint Rentals 8-Thornhill Pub 1
Terrace Builders 19-Rudon 2

MAY 29 Inn of the West 17-S.K.B. Molsons 9

TERRACE LADIES SOFTBALL

MAY 25 Donna's Cut & Curl 17-Tilden 8
Golden Razor 28-Shear Magic 13

MAY 27 Golden Razor 29-Shear Magic 13
Pizza Patio 33-Tilden 22

MAY 29 Donna's Cut & Curl 19-Pizza Patio 18

TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

MAY 24 Cole Petroleum 6-Hagwilget Chieftans 1
Terrace Loggers 1-Kitimat 0
N.W. Oldtimers 10-Kitwanga K-20S 1
Kitimat 2-Terrace M and H 1
N.W. Oldtimers 8-Hagwilget Chieftans 3
Terrace Loggers 10-Kitwanga K-20S 1
Cole Petroleum 7-Terrace M and H 2

TERRACE MINOR BASEBALL WEEK OF MAY 23 TO 29

MOSQUITO Esso 21-Petro-can 8
Esso 15-Co-op 15

BRONCO Farko 18-Elks 11
Overwaltea 18-Elks 7

PONY Speedie Printers 22-Shoppers Drugs 4
Kinsmen 16-Speedie Printers 7
Kinsmen 13-Shoppers Drugs 5

COLT Knights of Col. over Video Stop (Def)
Knights Of Col. 9-All Seasons 3

TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH SOFTBALL

May 19 Cedar River 36 Rudon 0
Thornhill Pub 5 Inn of West 2
SKB Wreckers 21 Takhar 8

MAY 20 Westpoint 12 Rudon 0

MAY 22 Thornhill Pub 5 Terrace Builders 0
No score phoned in on Cedar Rivers vs Inn of West

TERRACE & DISTRICT MEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

MAY 19 Juventis Timbermart 5 Silver Bullets 3

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Leona's net skills improve at college

In most cases, high school graduates fail to accomplish their dreams of even greater athletic endeavors during their college or university years.

The reason is simple—they're up against the best from many more communities in efforts to gain spots on the school's teams. They may have been the best at Podunk High, but it's a lot tougher competing for a team position against the best high school grads from around the province.

Such is not the case for basketball player Leona Tank of Terrace. A small girl in a tall girls'

game, the Caledonia High School grad of 1986 has just finished her first year at Junior College in Alberta.

Although her team finished only 6th in their eight team conference, we can honestly say it wasn't Leona's fault because she contributed more than all the rest of her teammates.

Leona attended Grande Prairie College, a regional institute where she took a course in office administration. Her plans call for another year in Alberta, then on to U.B.C. where she'll seek a degree in physical education over four years.

The five-foot, three-inch Leona was first-string point guard on the school's Lady Wolves basketball team. She amassed 174 points in 13 games to lead her team in scoring, and placed 10th overall in the Alberta College Athletic Conference.

Considering the smallness of her team (only one player hit five-foot, nine inches) and the fact she played against much taller opponents, Leona's scoring stats are indeed impressive.

Tank, who is spending the summer working at All Seasons sports store, is looking forward to another year at Grande Prairie,



Leona Tank had a good basketball season while attending Grande Prairie College in Alberta this past season. She lead the team in scoring and is looking forward to another year on the team.

and hoping another trip to the United States is in the offing.

Last Christmas, the Wolves and men's Wol-

verines team went to California for a week where they saw action against comparable teams at Sacramento, Monterey

and Los Angeles.

Leona's team managed one win in three games.



Terrace Minor Hockey President Sharon Larmour presented Terrace Kinsmen Kiddle Camp co-chairman Dave Andrews with a cheque for \$1,160.00 from money raised during minor hockey's monthly bingos. The funds will be used to offset expenses in running the summer camp at Lakelse Lake.

Minor hockey aids Kin Camp

TERRACE — Terrace Minor Hockey came to the aid of the Kinsmen Kiddle Camp at Lakelse Lake last week by donating all the profits from one of their monthly bingos.

Minor Hockey president Sharon Larmour presented camp co-chairman Dave Andrews with a cheque in the amount of \$1,160.00. Larmour said the bingo had been designated earlier for this purpose, and added that future bingos would be used for charitable means. Larmour said the

Cancer Society is next on Minor Hockey's list.

Andrews said the money would be used to help offset operating expenses and insurance.

The Kin Camp is utilized throughout the good weather months, mostly by church groups, Scouts and Guides, and other service clubs. The camp operated on weekends from mid-April through to late October.

From mid-June to Sept. 1 the camp is operating just about every day of the week.

Organization Meetings

for this year's Children's Festival will be held at the Terrace Pool Board Room. Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m.

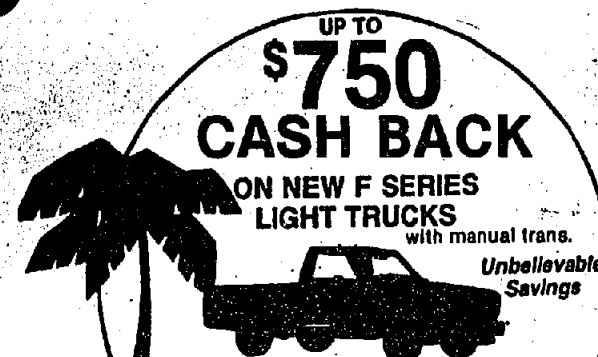
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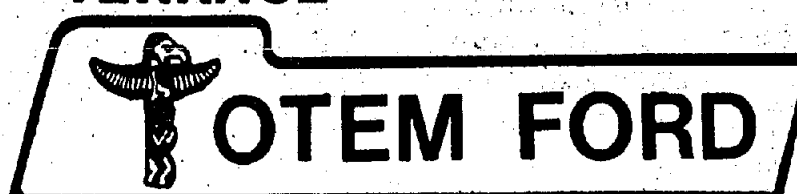
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Lisa Dams and Michelle Hendry, third and fourth from left respectively in the back row, were instrumental in helping this B.C. girls' juvenile volleyball team win the gold medals at a six-team international tournament at Edmonton in late May. The team went through the series undefeated.

Photo by Clayton Lloyd-Jones.

Terrace teens aid victory in volleyball

They didn't see too much action, but Lisa Dams and Michelle Hendry of Terrace contributed to the B.C. team's gold-medal victory in the special invitational and international Juvenile Girl's Volleyball Tournament held at Edmonton on the May 23 weekend.

The Grade 11 players from Caledonia High School helped B.C. win all five of their round-robin matches, then take the championship with an 11-15, 15-3, 15-8 victory over host Alberta in the final.

They played four matches on opening day. They

opened with a 15-4, 15-10 win over South Saskatchewan, and then beat Idaho 15-2, 15-6. In game three, the B.C. ladies downed North Saskatchewan 16-14, 15-5. They finished off the day by beating Alberta 15-11, 15-5.

In their last round-robin match on Sunday, B.C. needed three sets to take Washington 11-15, 15-8, 15-5.

Caledonia Girls' coach Clayton Lloyd-Jones made the trip to Edmonton with the girls in the capacity of assistant coach.



On the left is Cosmo Zavaglia, a guide for Skeena Holidays, and on the right is Daisuki Murakami from Fujimi, a city in central Japan. Daisuki was in Terrace recently with his wife Hisako on their honeymoon. Northwest fishing guides deserve credit for providing the excellent guiding which was very much appreciated by our visitors.

Hockey school bosses here



TERRACE — the Terrace Summer Hockey School got a shot in the arm on May 23 when two instructors from Northwest Hockey Ltd. came to Terrace to sign up talent and pass out information on the Aug. 24 to 28 event.

In their setup at All Seasons Sports store, they also touted their brand of Northwest-Miller goal equipment, which is shown here by 12-year-old Terrace Minor Hockey goalie Kevin Hill. About 60 youngsters have signed up so far.

Terrace Coming Events

April 27 to June 8 — Tennis lessons for adults and teens 14 years of age and older. Mondays; beginners, 6 to 7 p.m. or 7 to 8 p.m.; intermediates, 8 to 9 p.m.; Kalum Street Tennis Courts. Register at the Terrace Parks and Recreation office in the Terrace Arena.

June 2 to June 21 — At the Terrace Art Gallery, "Young Artists" by Hazelton Secondary School, Art Teacher -Glena Metchette. Also, "Indian Art" - Art Instructor - Mr. V. Mowatt. Gallery hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday - 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Friday and Saturday - 12 noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday - 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3 — Slide show and lecture on the Khutzmateen by biologist Wayne McRory in the Terrace Library basement at 7:30 p.m. Donations welcome.

Thursday, June 4 — SONGS TO REMEMBER — A musical review celebrating Terrace's Diamond Jubilee Year by pupils of Marilyn Davies, Virginia Lowrie and Andrew Brodie, at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds go to an Entertainment Centre Fund for Terraceview Lodge.

Thursday, June 4 — The Terrace Stock Car Association general meeting at 8 p.m. at the Sandman Inn.

June 4 and 5 — Inn of the West. Forum and Open House sponsored by the Ministry of Tourism. Thursday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

June 5 and 6 — Dance to the music of BORDERLINE at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 13.

Friday, June 5 — The Modifieds from Prince George will have a one-car display at the Skeena Mall.

June 6 and 7 — Races — featuring the Modifieds from Prince George.

Saturday, June 6 — Enjoy a PANCAKE BREAKFAST at the Happy Gang Centre from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Everyone welcome!

Sunday, June 7 — The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 13 is having a D-DAY DINNER for all overseas veterans.

Tuesday, June 9 — School District No. 88 (Terrace) regular school board meeting will be held at the School Board Office, 3211 Kenney Street at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, June 10 — The Terrace Chapter of the Registered Nurses Association will hold their Chapter meeting at 1900 hours (7 p.m.) in the Education Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. All practicing and non-practicing registered nurses are welcome to attend. For further information contact Marg Petrick at 635-3143.

Wednesday, June 10 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be showing the film "Child Sexual Abuse - The Untold Secret" at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park. For more info. call Pat or Candy at 638-0228.

Saturday, June 13 — The Knights of Columbus & Catholic Women's League are sponsoring a parish BARBECUE & DANCE at the Veritas School Gym. Supper will be served 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. There will be a Children's Treasure Hunt at 7:30 p.m. Dance to the music of BORDERLINE at 8:30 p.m. Advance tickets available at Veritas School or from any member. For more information phone Marion Purschke at 635-6051 or Marion Schlegel at 635-3525 evenings or 635-7840 between 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Monday, June 15 — The Terrace & Multicultural Association is presenting a Multicultural Concert with folk and operatic songs by artists from the Ukraine and The Northwest Singers at 7:30 p.m. in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre. Tickets available at Sight & Sound.

Tuesday, June 23 — The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be showing the films "A Writer in the Nuclear Age - Margaret Laurence" and "DES - The Uncertain Legacy" at 7:30 p.m. at 4542 Park Avenue. For further info. contact Pat or Candy at 638-0228.

Friday, July 31 — The Terrace Oldtimers' Reunion annual banquet will be held. Anyone having lived in Terrace for 30 years is welcome.

Heritage Park is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tours are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 635-4546 or 635-2508.

A Flea Market will be held at the Oddfellows Hall, 3222 Munroe, Terrace, on the 3rd Saturday of every month from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 635-3995 for further information.

The Terrace Women's Resource Centre will be offering a "Baby Saver" course on first aid, CPR, choking, etc., for infants to children 8 years of age. Please call Candy or Pat at the Centre, 638-0228 to register as class size is limited. Classes will be held Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m.

Terrace Parks and Recreation Dept. will be holding an art group's informal get-together on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Emily Carr Studio at Northwest Community College. For more information, call 638-1174.

Terrace Ballroom Dancers — A new club for those people interested in meeting others and dancing — ongoing on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room. Sponsored by Terrace Parks & Recreation. Call Pat Jacobs at 635-2670 for further information.

Alanon and Alateen Family Groups — Meetings for friends and relatives of alcoholics. The Alanon meetings are held on Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Please note that the Thursday meeting is a non-smoking gathering. The Alateen meetings are held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All meetings are in the conference rooms on the Psychiatric ward at Mills Memorial Hospital. For further info. call Kay at 638-1291, Marilyn at 635-3545, or Frances at 635-2436.

Interested in helping the Scouts or Girl Guides, or the community? Short on time, but still interested? The B.P. Guild will help you help, without necessarily filling your calendar. If you don't have the time to become a Scouting leader, you can still help Scouts through the Guild, or if you wished you had gone into Scouting, the Guild can get you helping with Scouting events. For more information, contact Finn Larsen at 638-1377.

Early Rise bus

TERRACE — The Early Rise Coop Bus Lines has been helping Terrace people get to Kitimat for work for 14 years now.

The service offers economical transportation to and from work sites such as Alcan. The school bus picks up passengers at the weigh scales, just outside of Terrace, along Highway 37 to Kitimat and leaves at 6:30 a.m. The bus then arrives at the Alcan destination at 7:30 a.m.

For just \$25 each week, people working during the day in Kitimat can enjoy a

safe, economical form of transportation to and from the community. After work the bus picks up the passengers at 4:30 p.m. and arrives at the weigh scales at 5:30 p.m.

A new member, a passenger, on the bus lines will have to pay an introductory \$5 for membership, but only once if the service is used frequently.

Cam MacBean, Early Rise representative, feels that the business has a good track record and is well established, possibly enough to warrant the buying of a new bus.

Terrace places second in Fitness Challenge

TERRACE — Local schools and the general public participated in the 4th Annual Fitness Challenge in the Northwest. Each year, Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert compete by undertaking 15 minutes of continuous activity.

The winning city is based upon the percentage of its population participating in the event, who have registered by a specific date. This year's challenge was held on Wednesday, May 27. All entries had to be returned by 9 a.m. on May 28, to the Terrace Aquatic Centre or the Terrace Parks and Recreation Department.

Last year, Terrace came in first place with 39.8 per cent of the population participating. However, Terrace came in second this year with Prince Rupert following closely for third place. In Terrace, 5,138 people took part, which represents 35.04 per cent of the population. Prince Rupert had 5,673 or 35.02 per cent of the population participate, while Kitimat had 4,426 people or 37.28 per cent of their population participating.

Representative for Terrace Parks and Recreation, Elaine Parmenter said it was a good effort for the Terrace community.



Tanya Smith, a Grade 3 student of Ms. Blezard's class at E.T. Kenney Primary School, was one of over 200 students to participate in the Northwest Fitness Challenge held May 27.

Stock car season opens with two days of racing

TERRACE — The Terrace Stock Car Club opened its 1987 season with a double-header series of races on May 23 and 24 at the Terrace Speedway.

The big winners were Don Pearson who took the checkered flag six times, and Dave and Walt Ziraldo who each posted five victories.

The next series is also a twin-bill when the Prince George modified cars will be here on June 6 and 7.

Results of each event are listed below with driver in first-second-third order.

MAY 23 SPORTSMAN

Trophy Dash — 1st Ernie Perkins; 2nd Randy Goodwin and 3rd Herb Quast. Heat — 1st Randy Goodwin; 2nd Ernie Perkins and 3rd Don Legros. Main — Albert Weber; 2nd Randy Goodwin and 3rd Don Legros.

HOBBY "A"

Trophy Dash — 1st Dan Fagan; 2nd Don Pearson and 3rd Perrie Turner. Heat — 1st Don Pearson; 2nd Dan Fagan and 3rd Mark Willms. Main — Don Pearson; 2nd Dan Fagan and 3rd Perrie Turner.

HOBBY "B"

Trophy Dash — 1st Cecil Booten; 2nd Wes Patterson and 3rd Charlie Virtue. Heat — 1st Dave Reinhardt; 2nd Guy Lynch and 3rd Less Patterson. Main — 1st Wes Patterson;

2nd Cecil Booten and 3rd Dave Reinhardt.

STREET "A"

Trophy Dash — 1st Phil Truscott; 2nd Dave Ziraldo and 3rd Rob Brewer. Heat — 1st Dave Ziraldo and 2nd Rob Brewer. Main — 1st Phil Truscott and 2nd Dave Ziraldo.

STREET "B"

Trophy Dash — 1st Walt Ziraldo; 2nd Mike Bourque and 3rd Bill Evans. Heat — 1st Walt Ziraldo; 2nd Mike Bourque and 3rd Bill Evans. Main — 1st Mike Bourque and 2nd Walt Ziraldo.

"C" CLASS

Street — 1st Wandy Freisen. Hobby — 1st Sue Booten.

JAMBOREE

Hobby — 1st Don Pearson. Street — 1st Walt Ziraldo.

MAY 24 SPORTSMAN

Trophy Dash — 1st Albert Weber; 2nd Herb Quast and 3rd Ernie Perkins. Heat — Randy Goodwin; 2nd Ernie Perkins and 3rd Don Legros. Main — Ernie Perkins; 2nd Randy Goodwin and 3rd Albert Weber.

HOBBY "A"

Trophy Dash — 1st Don Pearson; 2nd Dan Fagan and 3rd Wes Patterson. Heat — Don Pearson; 2nd Dan Fagan and 3rd Mark Willms. Main —

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Swimmers compete

Prince Rupert residents can take heart through, they easily won the pool swim challenge.

207 swimmers turned out to swim five thousand, 447 lengths of the pool.

In Terrace, 167 people completed a total of four thousand, 215 pool lengths, while 75 people swam one thousand, 573 lengths of the pool in Kitimat.

Police report

On May 30 a 19-year-old Terrace man was charged with fraud for allegedly altering prices on goods at a local grocery store.

A 19-year-old Prince Rupert man was charged for driving without due care and attention on May 31 after the 1972 Jeep he was driving went out of control and struck a fire hydrant in front of the Clinton Manor. RCMP report water damage occurred to the building as a result of the accident.

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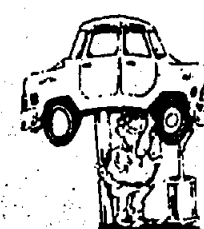
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Gladys Anaka takes time to feed her one-year-old daughter Danielle while attending the recent annual Kiddies' Sports Day held in Terrace at Elks Park. Photos by Daniele Berquist.



A large number of children took part in various races during the annual Kiddies' Sports Day sponsored by the Terrace Elks Lodge.



Heather Taylor didn't make it to first place, but she did try hard to win at the sack race.



One-year-old Sean Bohle explored the grounds of Elks Park during Kiddies' Sports Day.

Stock car —

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1st Dan Fagan; 2nd Don Pearson and 3rd Wes Patterson.

HOBBY "B"

Trophy Dash — 1st Dave Reinhardt; 2nd John Strangway and 3rd Cecil Booten. Heat — 1st Dave Reinhardt; 2nd Cecil Booten and 3rd Charlie Virtue. Main — 1st Cecil Booten; 2nd Guy Lynch and 3rd Charlie Virtue.

STREET "A"

Trophy Dash — 1st Phil Truscott. Heat — 1st Walt Ziraldo. Main — 1st Walt Ziraldo.

STREET "B"

Trophy Dash — 1st Dave Ziraldo; 2nd Bill Evans and 3rd Mike Bourque. Heat — 1st Dave Ziraldo and 2nd Mike Bourque. Main — 1st Dave Ziraldo and 2nd Mike Bourque.

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Sportsman — 1st Don Legros. Hobby — Don Pearson. Street — Dave Ziraldo.



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Many groups participated in an Evening of Fun & Dancing held at the Terrace arena and sponsored by the various dance clubs in Terrace. The Scottish dancers were among the participants. They are (back row, left to right) Sandy Marshall, Marilyn Marshall, Ricky Fagen and John Halley. (Front row, left) David Blake, Teena Blake, Eleanor Halley and Lynda Fagen.



Art and Diane Welsmiller dance to the Cha-Cha during an Evening of Fun & Dancing sponsored by various dancing clubs in Terrace.

Photos by
Daniele
Berquist

Groups participate in an Evening of Fun & Dancing

TERRACE — Over 70 people attended the recent Evening of Fun and Dancing, sponsored by various dance clubs of Terrace.

by Daniele Berquist

Pat Jacobs, instructor with the Ballroom dancers said the evening went very well. "It gave everyone a chance to see what went

on in other dancing groups, plus the evening gave the public an idea of what goes on in the different clubs", she said.

The evening began at 8 p.m. at the Terrace Arena Banquet Room and tickets sold for just \$1.50. People were encouraged to bring a friend, or the entire family and join in the dances.

The sponsors of the event were: Terrace Ballroom dancers, Skeena Squares, Terrace Folkdancing Club and the Scottish Dancers.

Jacobs would like to thank all the groups who provided the refreshments for the evening. She added that plans are in motion already for another Evening of Fun and Dancing.



Terry and Judy Elwood enjoyed themselves as they stepped out to the Cha-Cha during an Evening of Fun & Dancing held recently at the Terrace arena.

Spring tea, shower held

TERRACE — "A Time to Love" was the theme chosen for the annual Birthright Spring Tea and Shower.

by Daniele Berquist

Micki Braid, past president of the Terrace Chapter said everyone who attended the evening was asked to bring a gift along. The item could be anything from a new born baby article, to maternity clothing or a monetary donation of their choice.

The evening began at 7 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit, on Monday, May 25. Pianist Judy Runion played a prelude during a fellowship time. Braid said 11 performers and their accompanist performed for an audience of

approximately 130 people.

Hostesses were Grade 7 girls from Veritas School. Braid said the young ladies did a marvelous job, serving coffee, juices and various goodies.

Master of Ceremonies was Ella George President of Birthright in Terrace. Mary Brown, spoke on the functions of the centre.

Birthright opened its doors to the community almost 10 years ago (1978). Braid said Birthright was "a pregnancy distress centre, a non-judgmental support group, for the baby and the mother".

Braid said counsellors were available to talk about financial matters, pregnancy homes, adoption. Braid also stressed the organization was not

affiliated with any political or religious organization. We receive funding strictly through donations, she said.

Birthright, was first started in Toronto, Ontario. It has grown to an international organization around the world where thousands of women each year, receive counselling.

In Terrace, approximately 50 women are helped each year by Birthright, said Braid.

"We do anything that we can in our power to help out someone who is having a difficult pregnancy", said Braid. For more information contact your local Birthright office at 635-3907.

The Stork Report

Is the stork about to visit you?

Let everyone know about the happy event by having it printed in the *Terrace Review*. Forms are available at the hospital.



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To a fine community

To the editor,

For the past six months and more, it has been my privilege to serve the local Alliance Church congregation as Interim Pastor.

Not only has that been a delight in itself, but it has been a pleasure to have experienced the fellowship of other evangelical believers, and the friendship of the public generally.

I have found Terrace to be a friendly city; beautifully situated; and its facilities a credit to the community. Howbeit, like all other cities in beautiful B.C., including my home town of Chilliwack, the need for spiritual renewal is evident. This need, only the Spirit of God can meet.

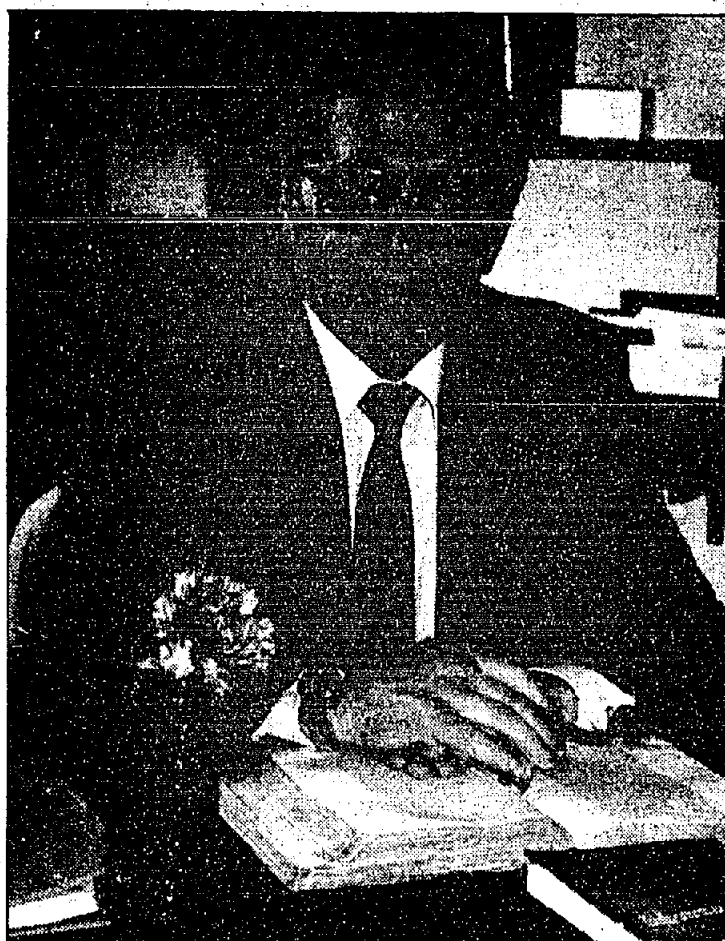
Since God works through all His people,

they are to be encouraged in their pursuit of personal revival and holiness, and in praying for a new awakening in the hearts and minds of the many who live in sin and unbelief. The Age of Grace is hastening on; the door of mercy still stands ajar; for sure, God is not willing that any should perish.

Who knows if or when I shall pass this way again. For having been here I am greatly enriched. Thank you, among others, for every courtesy.

To a fine community, and particularly to a fine congregation, which meets at 4923 Agar Ave., for now, I bid a fond farewell.

Yours sincerely,
J.T. McNair



Interim pastor for the local Alliance Church congregation, Pastor James Thomas McNair, left Terrace last weekend to return home to Chilliwack. McNair was stationed in Terrace for six-and-one-half months. His message to the congregation: "Keep lifting the name of our Lord Jesus, and bring Him glory in all you do." Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Pastor McNair bids farewell

TERRACE — It was with mixed feelings, that interim Pastor James Thomas McNair left the Terrace Alliance Church Congregation last week.

by Daniele Berquist

McNair was stationed in Terrace for six and a half months, arriving in town in mid-November of 1986.

Semi-retired now, his role in the Pacific District of the Christian Mission field, is Pastor at Large. McNair said he enjoyed the community very much. "Terrace is quite the friendly little city," McNair commended his congregation of over 200 for their dedicated support.

Since 1980, McNair has served 10 churches as interim Pastor. McNair said he and his wife are quite

used to travelling through British Columbia.

Assistant Pastor Coots will take over along with members of the congregation until a permanent pastor is found. "A candidate is coming June 7, and depending on the leading of the Lord to the church board and himself, will tell whether he's extended a call for the Terrace Alliance Church", said McNair.

However, stated McNair, the church is well supplied with people who have ministerial experience, and the congregation is very talented. McNair foresees no problem for the people to carry on for a brief period of time.

Upon his leaving, McNair addressed the congregation in this manner: Only that which pleases Our Lord Jesus Christ in a church or a person's ministry, will bring eternal honor to His name for His glory. Whether it be visiting, preaching, or singing, Jesus must be glorified. McNair added, he believed everyone needs to be born again of God's spirit. "It's a very satisfying life in Christ".

I feel very privileged to have been able to tell the old, old story, it was my privilege.

Brian Gregg
Terrace, B.C.

Creationist point of view

Commentary

It is not my intention to argue with Jorma Jyrkanen who, given his non-Christian views is quite right to preach evolution. If one discounts the Biblical origin of life one is left with no alternative but to accept evolution. Much of the New Age movement now sweeping America preaches "spiritual evolution" through reincarnation.

I do wish to point out some of the fallacies concerning creation science. According to the Linnaean system of biology the major categories are, in descending order of rank and scope: kingdom, phylum, class, order, family, genus, species, variety. The Bible says that God created everything after its own kind, or baramin, from the Hebrew words bara (create) and min (kind) which has been used by various creationist writers. Creationists are generally falsely accused of claiming that baramin (kind) stops at species. This is not true. The baramin is thought to stop at "family" but that is only a theory.

For instance as a creationist, I am convinced that the Nephilim created in Genesis 6 were genetically engineered hybrid clones of the Sons

of God (angels) using the daughters of men. Born again Christians move from the category of being sons of man (male and female) and become sons of God, including women. The Nephilim were giants, clones of the angels, who became human through the daughters of men.

In his book, "Tracking Those Incredible Dinosaurs", John D. Morris, Ph.D., shows pictures of giant human footprints next to dinosaur tracks. These photos now in secular museums were taken by reputable scientists from dozens of such tracks found at the Paluxy River in Texas. These footprints could have only been made by the giants as the Nephilim are called in Genesis. Finding normal human footprints inside dinosaur tracks should be enough to set modern science wondering where it's at. Science claims that dinosaurs existed millions of years before man evolved, but Paluxy proves otherwise. Morris charges there has been a cover-up.

The next point creationists hold is that evolution is in itself a revival of ancient Babylonian and Egyptian religions. Ancient Egypt preached a pantheistic evolutionism. An Egyptian god claimed: "I came into being from primeval matter, and I appeared under the form of multitudes of things from the beginning. Nothing existed at the time, and it was I who made what-soever was made." Here we have a god who was created by matter and then became the trigger effect for cosmic evolution. This god was known as Ra who suggests that matter is eternal, with everything — including the "gods" — somehow evolved from this primeval matter.

The only civilization

more ancient than that of Egypt was centered around Babel, which was built and ruled originally by the great Nimrod, who took the sign of Orion — an Old Testament symbol for Christ. Again it was the universe alone that was believed to be eternal and, as in Egypt, its earliest form was that of omnipresent water. After the fall of the Tower of Babel this concept of evolution was dispersed around the Earth.

The Old Testament is filled with stories of God's people who were confronted by the evolutionists of their day. There is nothing new under the sun. Even genetic engineering is not new as I have stated above. Evolution is merely a revival of the ancients who gave God's people the choice of conforming to the apostasy of the day or being chucked into lions dens.

Christians, read Henry Morris' book, The Biblical Basis for Modern Science. It covers the physical sciences, the earth sciences and the life sciences with tables listing Bible-believing scientists of the past. (Isaac Newton, Johann Kepler, Robert Boyle, Lord Kelvin, Louis Pasteur, Matthew Maury, Michael Faraday, Clerk Maxwell, John Ray, Carolus Linnaeus). Bibli-

Police report

Terrace RCMP are requesting the assistance of the public in obtaining information concerning the theft of a 1974 Corvette from Terrace Chrysler at 3 a.m. May 29. The vehicle was later found after it had apparently been stripped of parts and set on fire three miles north of Terrace on the Nass Road.

Anyone having information is requested to contact local RCMP.

cal miracles of creation, Satanic and demonic miracles global processes indicating recent creation, etc. There are over 500 pages of facts that puts creation science in perspective.

Creation science is what Adam was created into

and Enoch and Noah preached. It was taken up by Moses and Jesus later. Evolution is part of the world system that came out of Babel. To Mr. Jyrkanen I can only say, "Good luck. You'll need it."

Brian Gregg
Terrace, B.C.

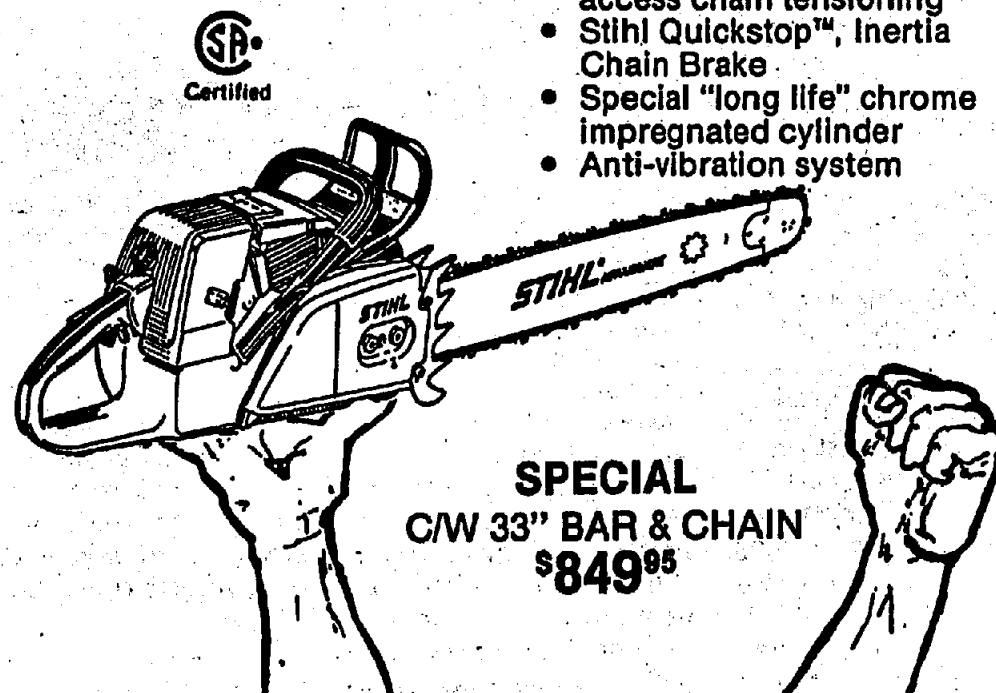
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Twenty-two members of the B.C.O.A.P. left Terrace from the Happy Gang Centre last week for Alaska. The seven-day trip will take seniors through an adventure of a lifetime, said president of Branch 13, Gert Grundmann. The group is scheduled to return to Terrace June 4.

Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Adventurous seniors take extended tour

TERRACE — It's going to be a trip to remember, for members of the B.C. Old Age Pensioners of Terrace and Kitimat.

by Daniele Berquist

Twenty-two senior citizens from Terrace and 17 from Kitimat left the Happy Gang Centre, Friday, May 29 at 10:15 a.m.

The trip which is to last seven days, was pre-planned by members of the BCOAP and Farwest Bus.

President of Branch 73, in Terrace Gert Grundmann said many of the seniors attending are over 70 years of age. "We have a great team in Terrace". They are very adventurous, added Grundmann.

The 39 seniors planned to spend their first night in Iskut at a motel where they had made reservations. The second night was spent in Watson Lake. Members of the BCOAP are looking forward to a two day stay in White Horse.

Grundmann said similar trips had been done by the seniors, however none that took them so far north. A tour had already

been organized by the tourist bureau of White Horse, for a walk around the city. Suggestions to visit the live theatre were also made, as it's something exceptional to see, Grundmann was told. The Yukon Gardens are supposed to be something else, she said.

On the tour something for everyone has been planned: a bingo on the bus; 10 cents a game, winner takes all, fishing excursions, golfing games, gardens for the gardeners, and a stop at the pub, for who ever wishes.

Grundmann was hoping for a trip to the mines in Cassiar, if time permitted. I think it would be interesting. We plan on taking many photos along the way, she added.

On the seventh day, they will return to Terrace from Alaska by Ferry to Prince Rupert.

The 39 seniors will arrive in Terrace on June 4, after covering approximately 1,200 kilometres, said Grundmann.

Speak and seek truth

To the editor,

O Canada we stand on guard for thee! That is we did up to the middle 1960's. Then began the permissive society.

Part and parcel to this were big moves in operation to take over Canada. The wrong kind of politicians, corporate takeovers but most important, mega projects and the beginning of the so called energy crisis. Little by little Canadians were forced out of business and the unions played their part by going for more money, always more money.

Then by the early 70's it was time to unload the big one, the so called "energy crisis". The price of everything shot up out of all proportion, none the less bank interest rates and Canadian business's farms and even families began to fall apart. How could this happen when the long range forecasts issued in stock market reports showed no energy shortage well into the middle of the 21st century?

For a little while the NDP made some noise about the millions of dollars owing the Canadian public due to overcharge by oil companies in the 1950's, but that soon faded out. The big unions are in a position to know what's going on but not one word of the impending disaster.

So little by little with no opposition the energy people reached the point of control over the entire Canadian economy. They recently boasted being able to talk in terms of trillions of dollars. My dictionary lists trillion as "million, million, millions."

Now aside from politicians and union leaders; the anti-inflation board, combines act and the least corporate crimes division of our police forces.

Today we are hearing about "free trade" and I asked what do Canadians

Letter

have left to trade? Huge provincial debts and cut-backs and our good old politicians offering everything for sale including hydro and power and the telephone corporation, presently owned by the people of Canada. With only one group being able to talk in terms of trillions of dollars it is very scary to say the least.

Today there is only one item standing in the way of total Canadian takeover. The Canadian farmer, but from the looks of things not for long. For the same reasons it was necessary for our provinces to own and control power and hydro, it is just as important that when energy was made a "crisis" it should then have been nationalized as Walter Gordon suggested.

Now we are in the hands of a gang of foreign corporations and their paid performers, otherwise known, in my opinion, as politicians and union leaders. Now, if you want to find the truth behind all this, don't look at what they claim to represent. But, look for the common denominator for the great majority of so-called leaders. Could it possibly be their religious connections?

O Canada we stand on guard for thee? Only if we speak the truth and seek the truth. The fathers of confederation were quoted as saying (about American businessmen). "We don't want them in Canada at all, give them one inch and they will take over the whole country".

There are a great many things wrong in the world today as we all know. I wonder how many problems would disappear if we demanded all the facts and had an open mind to what's right and wrong?

There are no weapons

on earth as devastating as "the sword of truth". I believe that not one politician, corporate head or union leader could survive a question period by honest people demanding honest answers.

When I was growing up we had a hard time with the moral values of the day. I realize now it was because we were not mature enough to understand the reasons behind them. Slowly we were encouraged to drop them in favor of material gains. That was the worst deal we ever made for the next generation, as some of them have never known what it was like to live with honest people in a warm and friendly society. Most kids today get a lot of their ideas from TV or fantasy box, as you choose to call it. TV is probably the worst thing to happen to Canadians since WWII.

First we stopped visiting friends and altered our lifestyles greatly. Second we became more material minded, last but not least we have a tendency to believe what we see and hear more than what we read.

One car manufacturer came closest to the truth in a TV ad when they said that they "built excitement". For years they had steering and brake problems, bad tires and even rear ends that flew apart at high speed. That is exciting.

TV doesn't help us to elect the person we really want, but to defeat the one we don't want anymore. Brainwashing, some call it, and I know that recently a coffee co. blanketed the TV with ads. The next day I was in my favorite shopping place and found that out of approximately 20 people near the checkout I was the only one without that brand of coffee.

If any product I am us-

ing gets ads on TV, then I quit using that product. The reason is simple. A good product, in my opinion, at a fair price never needs a TV ad. If a manufacturer turns out a bad batch or cuts back on main ingredients the product may require TV ads to sell. If you really want to solve a lot of the world's problems, speak the truth and seek the truth before it's too late. L.W. Sears
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Mother says report on local ministry actions falls short

TERRACE — At the end of October last year Marguerite Clarkson, a working single parent living in Terrace, was startled to discover she had become the subject of a child abuse investigation by the local office of the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. Although the allegations were later proven groundless, Clarkson feared her two-year-old daughter Linnea would be seized by the Ministry during the investigation, and she engaged a lawyer and went into hiding.

In mid-April, six months after the incident, a report filed by the B.C. Ombudsman suggested several areas in which the local Ministry's operations could be improved, but Clarkson said there are many underlying problems that aren't addressed by the report.

"I'm pleased that the Ministry of Social Services and Housing (MSSH) has been advised to deal with families without creating stress," Clarkson said, "but their method of going about obtaining warrants should be altered, and more attention should be given to questioning the credibility of anonymous callers. Complete credibility is given to anonymous complaints, and social workers then look for evidence to support the allegations."

Clarkson said she learned from the investigating social worker that the allegations against her had

been filed by a babysitter who became concerned about a cut on Linnea's lower lip. Although she was assured later in a telephone conversation with the worker that the MSSH was satisfied no abuse had taken place, Clarkson later received a request for an interview. When she requested that the MSSH deal with the matter through her lawyer, Claire Guest, MSSH district supervisor Colin Elliott obtained a warrant, entered and searched Clarkson's house while she was absent, and departed after waiting an hour for her to return.

Clarkson brought the situation to the attention of the B.C. Ombudsman and on Nov. 20 a meeting took place with Clarkson, Guest, lawyer Ed DeWalle, Elliott, and social worker Jay Lees present under the chairmanship of Ombudsman representative Del Phillips.

In the report that emerged from that meeting, the Ombudsman states, "In reviewing this in retrospect, it appears that the goal of meeting Linnea's best interests became subordinated in the escalation of the communication problem... the Ministry should make every effort to work with families, and avoid dealing with situations in a way that might compound anxiety or stress. It is our strong recommendation that the Terrace office make every effort to meet this goal."

SYSTEM OPEN TO ABUSE

Under the terms of the B.C. Family and Child Service Act, anyone who witnesses or suspects abuse or negligence of children is required to report the observations to appropriate authorities. The reporting procedure guarantees confidentiality of the caller.

Claire Guest expressed serious concerns about the opportunities for abuse of the reporting system. Guest said she has been involved in a number of cases similar to Clarkson's.

"I don't fault social workers for trying to protect kids, but in a lot of these cases they're seen as heavies, and that's unfortunate," she said. Guest also observed that funding cuts and the elimination of family support workers have put social workers in a difficult position.

Social Services Minister Claude Richmond stated in a letter during the course of developments in the Clarkson case that accusations involving apprehension must be brought before a court within seven days. Guest,

however, pointed out that the initial court appearance is often an interim report, with further appearances scheduled weeks and sometimes months later. There is no specification in the Act regarding where the child is to be kept during the intervening time, she said.

In one local case, Guest said, a child was removed from parents in June, when the accusations were leveled, and detained until a court date in November when the case was thrown out for lack of evidence. "The system is backwards because the onus is on the parents to prove their innocence," she said.

Ombudsman officer Brent Parfitt said his agency receives a number of complaints that he termed "deliberately vexatious", but he said a greater concern is the number of bona fide incidents of abuse that continue to go unreported.

Parfitt said unfounded complaints are nonetheless a source of concern. "If there's mud thrown, some of it may stick; even if the accusations are unfounded it's still a traumatic experience."



Marguerite Clarkson and daughter Linnea abandoned their home and hid with friends in Terrace for several days last year when an unfounded report of child abuse brought fears that Linnea might be apprehended by the Ministry of Social Services and Housing. A recent report from the B.C. Ombudsman recommends that the local ministry office deal with families in a way that produces less stress and anxiety.

Letter

To the editor,

I believe that it is a matter of interest for your readers to know that in the midst of the present flurry of new herbicide spraying

Accountability required

permits there is growing evidence that the chemical Roundup is responsible for destroying desirable commercial conifers on a site that was aerially

treated two years ago in the Kitimat valley.

This fact became public last week during an appeal before the Environmental Appeal Board and subsequent events indicate that the Forest Service is very angry indeed about the public disclosure and in the process of trying to have the source of the "leaked" document either disciplined or fired from his job.

From my years of dealing with the Forest Service I am not surprised that they wish to hide the fact that Roundup kills the very trees that they are trying to enhance because they have spent thousands and thousands of taxpayer dollars promoting and implementing conifer release and if it were proved ineffective, many advocates of chemical use would face

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Government policy is problem

Letter

Government policy on AIDS is impotent as attested to by the tremendous spread of this disease. Not only are they impotent, they are downright murderous.

By not telling sex partners of those who have the disease that they have been exposed, leaving it to the victims to do so, they are failing to prevent further spread, that is, failing to do their job. Someone who has been involved with more than one partner in the past few years isn't going to want to phone those individuals and tell them that they will probably die, because they went to bed together. They're liable to get shot for making that phone call. Government is in fact encouraging spread by this over-sight.

The mentality of government officials seems to be geared towards reducing panic, at the cost of human lives. Why this obsession with panic prevention and callousness to life?

Panic suppression was evident early in the epidemic. When it was found that a few homosexuals had it, this fact was downplayed so that heterosexuals weren't concerned.

This facilitated spread of the disease as did the failure of government to isolate the individuals to prevent their contaminating others.

Then it was found in heterosexuals and it was claimed that this was only in promiscuous people. Now children in Vancouver schools are being found with it.

What's gone wrong? Why are officials so gutless and why is there a complete lack of effective leadership? I think that human rights have been carried too far.

People who knowingly spread AIDS should have severe curtailment of rights. Those who have AIDS and know they do and have sex with others who don't know, should be treated as criminals. Everyone in Canada should be tested on an AIDS testing day and those found carrying it be

denied an AIDS-free health certificate to be carried like a drivers licence.

Anyone travelling into or out of the country would need to take new tests upon entry into Canada. Effective management is as simple as that if in fact it is spread by sexual means alone.

This is a life and death emergency, a war against a killer which has already affected more people than Hitler had Jews put to death, and the right of those unaffected, which is their right to expect effective control of this epidemic, should take precedence over the sexual rights of the carriers.

We need a temporary Health equivalent of the war measures Act against AIDS and we need it now, before millions of Canadians die. In short, we need someone in Government with guts to step forward and take charge. If nobody emerges soon who can do the job right, I think that we should fire the entire health department and hire people to do the job. Is there anyone out there with guts who will step forward?

Let me predict what will really happen. Committees will carry out studies and more studies and the disease will mutate and be spread by mosquitos and horseflies and millions will die while civil libertarians debate the constitutionality of labelling AIDS carriers and some Christians will say its God's will.

Jorma Jyrkanen
Terrace, B.C.

Legion backs a winner

by Roy Greening,
Chairman, Public
Relations Committee,
Branch 13, Royal
Canadian Legion
TERRACE — The Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron 747 building located at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport is a wonder in itself.

One might say that it is just a building — functional and a good place to train the cadets but not that spectacular. Well, true, but what is so wonderful is how it became a reality in the first place.

Most, if not all cadet

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Comedy show "HiTops" will be performing this Saturday, June 6 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at Something Good Book Store. The play was produced in Terrace and has already appeared in four other communities in northern B.C. A video is presently being made which will be available to the general public. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Comedy with a message HiTops

TERRACE — "HiTops", produced in Terrace by various church groups, has experienced a large success across northern B.C.

Saturday, June 6 is your last chance to see the play at the REM Lee Theatre. Tickets are on sale now at Something Good Book Store. Don't miss it. This is truly an entertaining comedy, with an important message.

by Daniele Berquist

The show opens with high school kids all rushing to get ready to go to a concert, by HiTops. It is funny, warm, and no-

vel.

Approximately 20 people are involved as students in the play. Coordinators are, Sheila McCullough, Irv Grypstra, Bob Shatford, Marg Corp, Nan Shears and Colleen Froese. McCullough said the show has already appeared in Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers and Hazelton. However, she said the first presentation was at Veritas School in Terrace, at which close to 200 people attended. McCullough said a video is being made

of the play, which will be available for purchase by the general public.

McCullough said the group was also invited to perform later this summer at the Performing Arts Centre in Prince Rupert, but they had to decline the invitation. "It's too bad we had to say no. Some of our actors are moving away, or going to University, or getting married".

Don't miss the closing night of HiTops, this Saturday, June 6 at the REM Lee Theatre in Terrace. Tickets are available at Something Good Book Store at \$3 each. Don't miss it!

Audience views Dance Revue 87

TERRACE — Dance Revue '87, in its sixteenth year, was again a success as dance students of Vicki

Parviainen, performed in front of a large audience at the REM Lee Theatre. Dance instructor Vicki

Parviainen stated the show included 64 dancers. "I felt the evening went very well," she said.

"Each dancer worked very hard, and the audience could see that."

by Daniele Berquist

It's been 12 years that Parviainen Dance students have been performing at the REM Lee Theatre. However, the dance instructor recalls when their first show, 16 years ago, was held at Skeena Junior Secondary School.

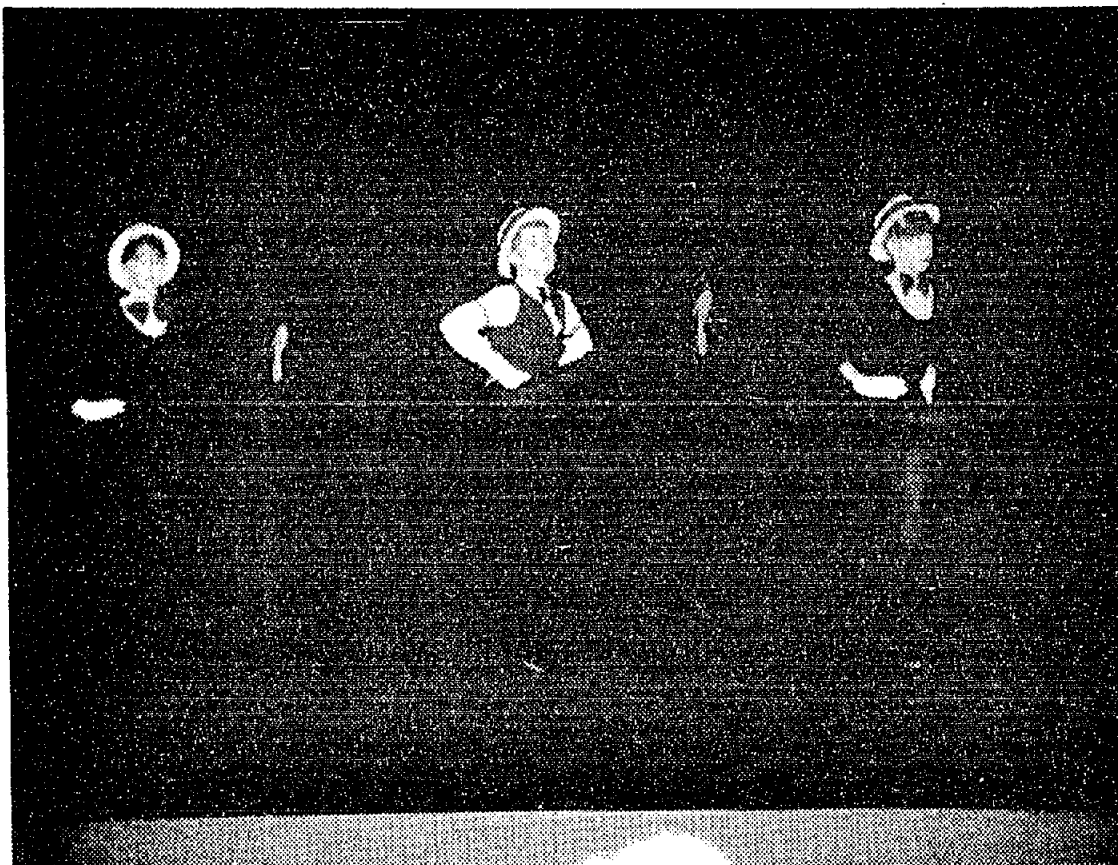
All the participants felt Terrace was very fortunate to have a centre such as the REM Lee Theatre. Parviainen said the dance students had been working on their act since early this year.

Master of Ceremonies, Warren Wilson spoke of the early days of Parviainen, when her daughter Tania first started dancing. This fall she will be attending college in Prince George. The mother-daughter team plan on exchanging videos in preparation of the 1988

Dance Revue.

Parviainen would like to give a special thank you to all who worked so hard

behind the scenes to make the show a success. "We appreciated everyone's support", she concluded.



Some of the dancers doing a ragtime dance to The Entertainer from The Sting were Shannon Turner, Jason Parviainen and Natosha Morris.



Tania and Vicki Parviainen perform in "Estudiantina Waltz", a Spanish character ballet, for the opening number of Dance Revue 87.

Kitty Wells takes time out for fans

TERRACE — The legendary Queen of Country Music, Miss Kitty Wells, performed a series of concerts across the Pacific Northwest, reaching communities such as Prince Rupert, Smithers, Burns Lake and Terrace. Long time fans say, "It was an honor to be in the presence of Miss Kitty Wells."

by Daniele Berquist

Master of ceremonies for all three shows, Mike Ried, said he was most impressed the country artist. "Even though Miss Kitty Wells was tired after each of her performances, she took time to sign autographs." Ried added that Kitty stayed to talk with everyone until the last fan had gone home.

Approximately 680 people turned out at the REM Lee Theatre in Terrace to hear songs made famous by the country queen. Her repertoire included hits like "It wasn't God who

made Honky Tonk Angels," the song which gave Wells her breakthrough in 1952. Other songs which brought back many memories for a lot of people were, Making Believe, Lonely Side of Town, and How far is Heaven, which made the top 10 country charts over the years.

Featured with Wells was her husband of almost 50 years, Johnny Wright, from the Johnny and Jack country duo. Ried said the crowds gave the couple a standing ovation. When asked their recipe, for a long lasting friendly marriage, they each replied, it had to do with the respect they have for each other as individuals.

Their son, Bobby Wright was also part of the stage show. He made the audience laugh with his unique style of entertaining. Bobby said growing up with Miss Kitty Wells, was just like any

other household. "It never dawned on me, that Mom was a superstar, or anything like that". Even though his parents were on tour 200 days a year,

Bobby recalls Kitty and Johnny as always being there. If Mom and Dad went away, and we couldn't go, there was always Grandma, who

looked after us, me and my two sisters, Ruby and Carol-Sue. Bobby added, "Kitty to me was always plain old Mom".

When on stage, Bobby said something snaps inside of him. "I enjoy the live participation with the audience", just like his dad.

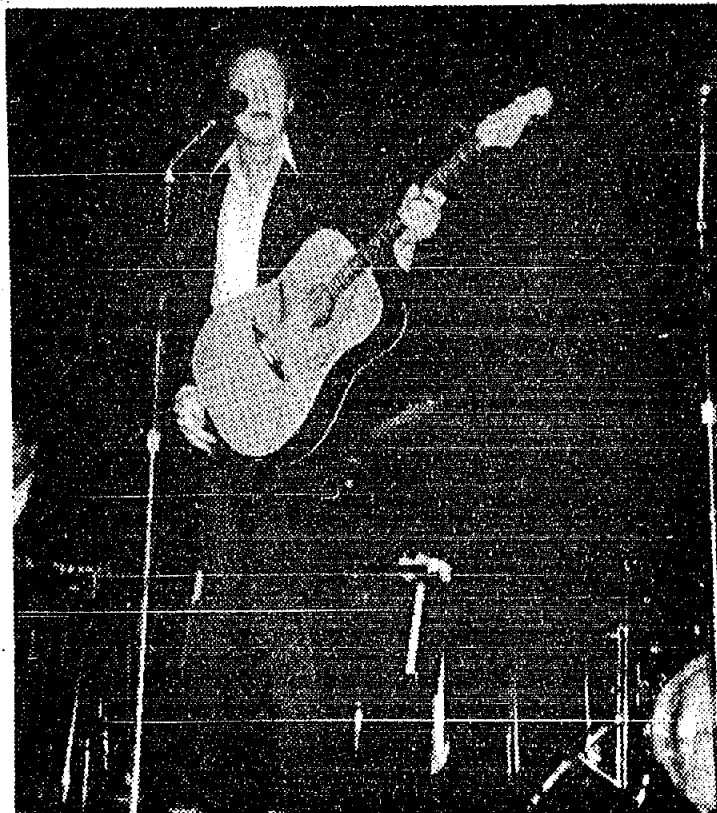
Kitty Wells and Johnny Wright's grandsons were also part of the troupe, accompanying their grandparents as part of the Tennessee Mountain Boys.

Wells, whose real name

was Muriel Deason, grew up in Nashville. She received her stage name, courtesy of her husband. Johnny picked up the name Kitty Wells from an old folk song, while working at WNOX radio station in 1943. Kitty added, "Yes some close friends and family still call me Muriel, but for the most part, I'm Kitty".

Over the years, the Queen of Country Music received many awards, said Ried. "For over 10 years, various poles voted

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Bobby Wright, Johnny Wright's son, entertained with style.

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Decision on herbicide appeal expected

TERRACE — The decision on whether the Ministry of Forests will be permitted to use a registered herbicide on part of a local man's trapline will take at least another two weeks, according to Environmental Appeal Board secretary Shirley Mitchell.

In an interview May 29 Mitchell said she had not seen any decision and indicated the board is still deliberating on the appeal.

The Skeena Society To Oppose Pesticides (STOP) lodged the appeal against an application by the Ministry of Forests to use Round Up, also called Vision, on 7.5 hectares of land near Salvus east of Terrace. The appeal was given formal hearing in Terrace May 21 by board members James Warr, Ron Knight and George Reed.

The Salvus area is part of a small-scale research project being undertaken by the forest service as an attempt to determine the relative effectiveness of different methods of brush control in silviculture. A total of 15.75 kilograms of glyphosate, the active ingredient in Vision, would be applied to 7.5 hectares of backlog bottom land on Russell Bolton's trapline.

The same trapline was involved in the Canadian Forest Service's proposal in 1985 to test the unregistered pesticide Garlon, a proposal that was

withdrawn after the permit application drew appeals.

John Pollack, representing the Ministry of Forests, told the board the current appeal was well-intended but misguided, and he asked the board to consider the size of the area involved and the potential benefits that could emerge from the experiment. Pollack said glyphosate is a registered compound that has been in use for several years and he pointed out it has been approved for use on over 1,500 hectares of forest land this year.

Pollack concluded by saying the project will be conducted by "very well-known researchers, not a group of 'nozzleheads', a good team with good objectives".

The project in question would compare standard conversion treatments for logged-over coastal sites to determine their effectiveness. Methods used include manual brush clearing, ground broadcast herbicide application and hack-and-squirt manual herbicide application.

Terrace resident Earl Hamilton, representing STOP, said the organization is opposed to the project because glyphosate is injurious to all living organisms, represents an unreasonable hazard to the operators who use it, and is dangerous and destructive to the environment.

In support of his argument that Vision is dangerous to operators, Hamilton filed a taped interview with a local pesticide applicator who indicated contact with the chemical was difficult to avoid, particularly in piece-work situations that pay operators by the hectare.

Board members seemed surprised at one section of the interview and a subsequent statement by witness Paul Sneed that unlicensed workers are sometimes allowed to apply pesticides under the supervision of licensed personnel. Chairman James Warr pointed out for the record that such procedures violate regulations.

Sneed stated that when he worked with pesticides in the early 1970's the use of 2,4-5T was commonly accepted as a safe practice but the chemical was later discovered to have long-term hazards and consequently banned. He pointed out that Vision could have undiscovered, dangerous properties as well.

Russell Bolton told the board he is concerned about the effect of brush destruction on the fur-bearing animals living on his trapline. Eliminating the brush also eliminates a portion of their food supply, he said, causing them to move elsewhere.

Bolton, a member of the Kitsumkalum Indian Band, said the entire population of his village supports him in the appeal. He pointed out that Salvus is still used by band members as a fruit-picking area and it is becoming increasingly difficult for people to determine which areas have been sprayed with chemicals and which have not. Concern was also expressed on behalf of hunters because game animals browse on brush species and could become contaminated.

Kitsumkalum Band Chief Cliff Bolton, also called as a witness, said the band's concern is the same as it has been in numerous previous appeals — the long-term im-

pact of chemicals in the environment. He called 2,4-D, Vision and Garlon "dangerous poisons", and called on the government to halt the Salvus project immediately.

Bolton maintained that the sublethal and genetic effects of Vision have not been adequately tested. "Just because you don't drop dead when you touch it doesn't mean there isn't any danger," he said.

In addressing the board Bolton expressed regret that he was unable to call on the same scientific resources available to the government. "We cannot, like the government, afford technical experts to give the board our side. I am saddened we are not

on the same footing, that I sit in a disadvantaged position," he said.

"Our people have lived here for countless generations. We should not be the subject of chemical experiments," he said.

Bolton concluded by urging the board to consider not only scientific arguments but also the moral implications of their decision.

Earl Hamilton recently indicated STOP will be filing appeals against eight other permits issued to the Kalum Forest District for the use of Vision on about 650 hectares in the Terrace area.

Due to recent changes in the Environmental Appeal Board procedures it is not known if the appeals will be given public hearings or accepted by the board as written briefs and ruled on without hearings.



Terrace resident Teena Devost reads an information sheet handed out at the RCMP display booth set up at the Skeena Mall during Police Week.

NOREDCO supports northern projects

During the year Northwest people are in a constant search to better the environment and themselves. Environmental projects like fish hatcheries and farming help the province and create further development which will lead to worldly competition and eventually better industrial standards.

by Philip Musselman

The Northern Economic Development Corporation is supporting Northwest projects including Aquaculture and Greenhousing in the area. Many

Disaster Drill meeting held

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the assisting Thornhill Fire Department. Watch for the results of the Disaster Drill in an upcoming issue of the Terrace Review.

RCMP report

Routine road checks on May 29 by Terrace RCMP resulted in two impaired driving charges, one charge of driving with a suspended license, and three 24-hour roadside suspensions of driving privileges against drinking drivers.

applications are received each year, and several projects are given the go ahead, but others are found to have need for further investigation.

The latest effort for the northern based company has been the establishing of Hydroponic Greenhousing. Through this growing method the high cost of transporting vegetables from the lower mainland could be cut enormously. Hydroponic Greenhousing would allow local farmers to access a good local demand for vegetables, tomatoes and cucumbers, while also giving them the opportunity to create a market in other areas.

According to NOREDCO studies locally grown vegetables would result in a savings for Northwest consumers. High energy costs are a bit of a problem, admittedly, but they are much lower than the expenses concerned when such products are shipped to the area. With some study and consideration, Hydroponic Greenhousing could become a viable

industry, and would bring the area strength. A degree of self sufficiency would be a definite factor in the potential of the region.

Shipped produce generally results in losses to a business, because of shrinkage or other factors. Losses to the business are then transferred to the consumer who pays more for food. Fresh produce being supplied to grocery stores would benefit both the businesses and the consumers.

Although conditions may not be ideal for growing, adjustments may be made so that the industry would still be more than feasible.

Trucking companies have expressed concern over the potential loss of business, but the size of a greenhousing industry in the area would not be of any major consequence to trucking firms.

Basically the concept calls for quality and pricing competition which will eventually give the consumer an upper hand when it comes to produce.

Schools get money but no instructions for new course

TERRACE — School District 88 recently received \$38,864 from the B.C. Ministry of Education for implementing a Family Life Program in local schools, but no materials are yet available to set up the course.

The Family Life Program is apparently the ministry's response to public concern about Acquired Immune Deficiency Disease (AIDS), however, Harold Cox, district director of instruction, said recently, according to the guidelines he has been given, only one section of the ten-hour program deals with sexually-transmitted disease.

Cox said the scanty information available about the course indicates very little material on AIDS and more emphasis on subjects such as human anatomy and family relationships. Of the ten hours of instruction proposed for Grades 7-12, he said, only about three of those hours appear to contain material that isn't already

being covered in existing science courses and social studies.

"It seems to be something like the old guidance programs we used to have," he remarked.

Cox said detailed guidelines for Family Life are not expected before the end of June, and it appears individual school districts will have some latitude in setting up the course. Instruction could be contracted to a specialist, or the funding may be used to train teachers in the system to deliver the course.

As an example Cox pointed to School District 22 in Vernon, where a specialist was hired. "The advertisement listed qualifications a mile long. They apparently felt they needed someone like that due to the specialized and sensitive nature of the subject," he said.

Cox indicated it's too early to speculate what form the course will take in local schools.

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Northwest to benefit from paving project

TERRACE — Tenders have been put out by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways for paving of two sections of Highway 16 in the Hazelton area.

Highway Minister Cliff Michaels said bids should be in by June 10 for resurfacing of about 40 kilometers of the road, with a specified completion date

of July 31, 1988.

The announcement comes in addition to a joint federal-provincial project that will improve the highway in the area of Carnaby Crossing near the site of Westar Timber's new sawmill and complete construction on the section of the Yellowhead near Khyex between Terrace and Prince Rupert.

The federal government's participation comes as a result of inclusion of the Yellowhead in the national highways network.

A previous announcement indicated the much-maligned Hagwilget Bridge over the Bulkley river in Hazelton will be retired and replaced by a new crossing further

down-river.

Despite the promised investment in Highway 16, at least one organization that promotes tourism in the Northwest remains dissatisfied with the condition of another major highway in the region — Highway 37 north.

In a letter to the Minister of Highways

Michael L. Jones, president of the Northern Wilderness Travel Association, calls the condition of the road north of Meziadin Junction "deplorable". Jones cites the continual pounding of transport trucks laden with logs, coal and asbestos as the main factor in making the road "virtually impassable", and he indicates the truck and tourist traffic combined with unsatisfactory road maintenance creates a continual hazard during the summer.

"For the tourist industry, all it takes is for

one disgruntled caravan of recreational vehicles to spread the horror story of broken windows, shook-apart vehicles, suicidal truck drivers, etc., through the campgrounds of North America and the bulk of the tourist traffic goes elsewhere," Jones stated. "For the trucking industry, they are equally concerned about safety, maintenance and dodging timid tourists."

Traffic of all sorts on the highway is expected to intensify in the near future as several mining operations in the region come on stream.

Bandshell soon to be erected in Lower Little Park

by Elizabeth Evans
Terrace contributor

TERRACE — Two years ago, Terrace resident Jim Ryan, President of the Music Association and Band Committee, approached City Council with the idea of a music bandshell. A place where musicians and performers could perform outdoor concerts and plays.

Council originally gave their approval in principle, yet the funds were needed in order to take on such an endeavor. Alderman, Bob Jackman, helped to allocate funds into this year's budget. In order to see the project begin, Council contributed \$8,500, and an additional \$3,500 was raised for the project by a weekend long jam session sponsored by the Music Association.

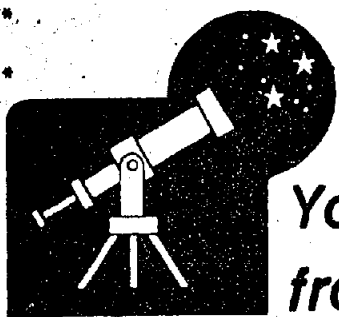
The committee overseeing the building of the bandshell has also applied for membership with the Arts Council, and they are hoping for a lottery grant approval through the Arts Council.

The bandshell, which is now known as the Outdoor Performing Arts Center, will be located in Lower Little Park, on the Public Library grounds. With the money from the city, and the possibility of the lottery grant, the committee hopes to have the center established by Riverboat Days. Labor and materials have been volunteered by local professionals. Architect Alan Soutar created the original conceptual drawing and John Morgan has agreed to engineer the drawings, in order that the group can receive the building permit

within the next week or two.

Local performer, Jim Larkin, is also involved in

the production of the Performing Arts Center, as well as many members from the Terrace Little Theater.



*Your message
from the stars...*

Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 6/7 - 6/13/87

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Communication and how you express yourself is particularly important in the success or failure of a venture.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Financial interests are high on your list of priorities. Thursday's full moon could trigger some hostility.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

Relationship differences are highlighted. Use diplomacy, especially in money matters. Pushing too hard makes waves.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Health matters assume importance at this time. You are probably concerned for one in confinement.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Social and group activities are emphasized. A rebel in the ranks seems to be intent on raising a fuss.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Chances are good that you'll be in the limelight, perhaps as a result of some public service you've rendered.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Opportunity for career advancement calls for some travel in the near future. Heed the advice of one who has been there.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Sidestep confrontations with mate or partner where money matters are concerned. Keep accounts up to date and accurate.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You tend to be much in demand on the social scene. A special friendship takes a more serious turn.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Job related matters could create problems in the home. Quiet discussion could bring an amicable solution.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Put your creative talents to good use. Let others benefit from the things you make possible.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Preserve the domestic harmony at all costs. The full moon brings a climax to disagreements.

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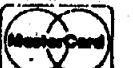
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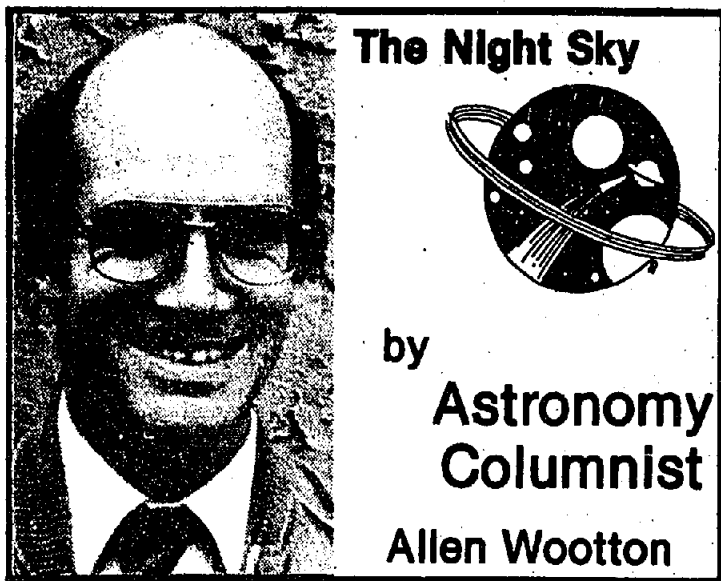
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June's astronomy calendar



The Night Sky

by
**Astronomy
Columnist**
Allen Wootton

TERRACE — Sunday, June 21 is the day of the summer solstice in 1987.

At 3:11 p.m. on this day, the sun will be as far north of the equator as it ever gets. As a result, at the latitude of Terrace, 54½ degrees north, we have very long periods of twilight during June. For this reason, it is difficult to see most stars this month. The one star that is easy to see is the sun, so in this month's column I will concentrate on some things that are related to this nearest star.

At the beginning of this month, the sun will rise at about 5:10 a.m. and set at about 10 p.m. By the end of June the sun will be rising a little bit earlier and setting a little later. When the sun rises it will cast long shadows to the west, and as it climbs higher in the sky, the shadows will become shorter and move to the north until at noon (by sun time) the shadows will be their shortest and will point directly north. In the afternoon, shadows will gradually get longer and move further to the east until at sunset the shadows will be very long and located to the south of east.

For many centuries people have made use of sun shadows on sundials for telling time. Because the position of a shadow shows the sundial time, all sundials have to have some sort of device to make the shadow. This device is called the gnomon (pronounced nomon).

Other than all having a gnomon, sundials can be very different. I have a small one, for example, that looks like a wrist watch. With this sundial the gnomon retracts into the dial face when you turn a little knob that looks like a winding knob on the side of a regular watch. When you want to find the time you just turn the knob so that the gnomon comes up, aim the watch north with

a miniature compass located in the face, and then find the shadow. Amazing — it even works (to the nearest 15 minutes or so).

The museum in Melbourne Australia has a wonderful collection of sundials. One of theirs even has a little cannon that is set off by a magnifying glass positioned so that at noon, sunlight streaming through the magnifying glass focusses on the touch hole of the cannon so that the cannon produces a small explosion to mark 12 o'clock.

I've made some sundials that I'm really pleased with, too. Like me, you can find books on the subject that will tell you all you need to know to design your own. One very good book on sundials in the Terrace Public Library. It is "A Choice of Sundials" by Winthrop W. Dolan. This book is just great for giving you lots of information about how sundials work and how to make them for any location.

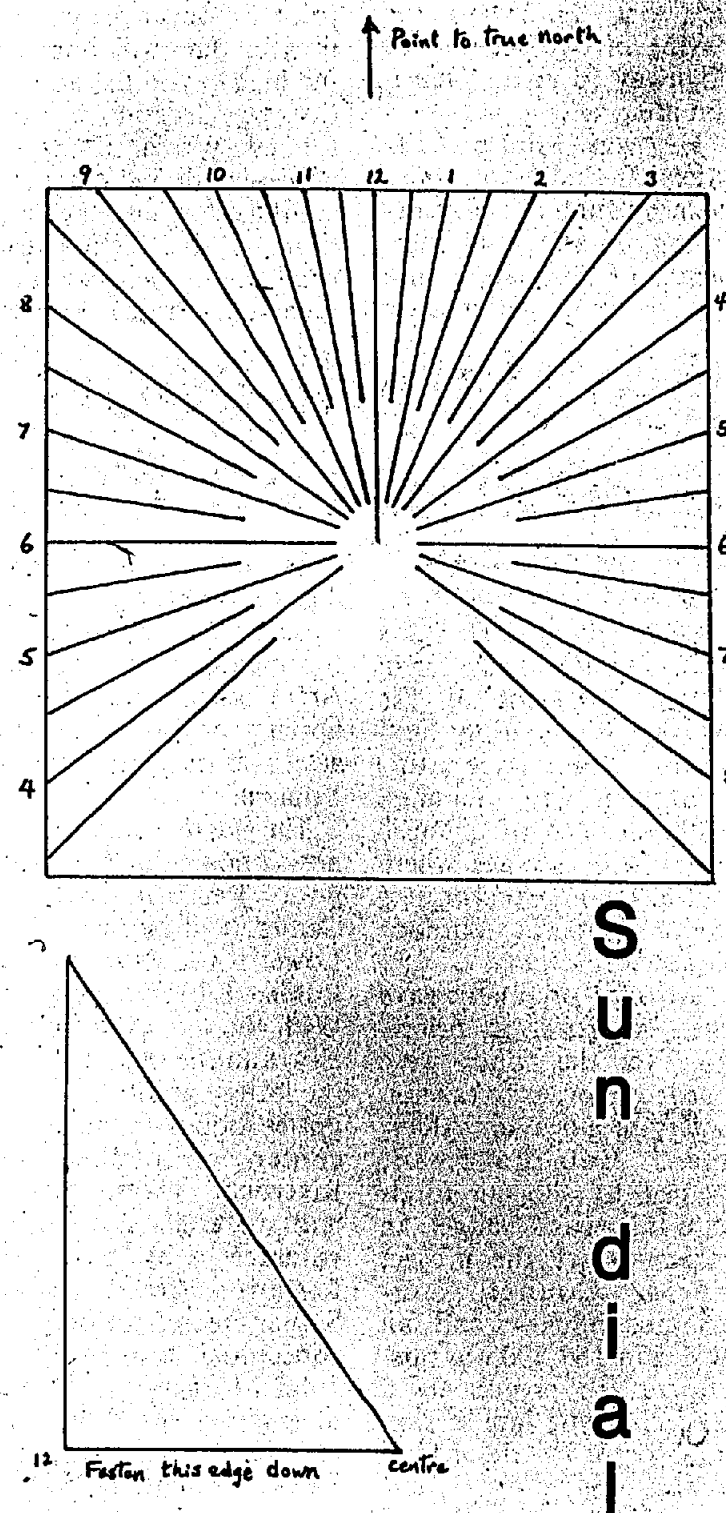
It can get complicated though. For this reason I've made up a gnomon and dial face for a sundial that will work very well in Terrace. You can photocopy the dial face and glue it onto a piece of cardboard. Then cut out a gnomon (also from cardboard) to the exact shape of the one I've drawn and glue it so that it is perpendicular to the dial face in the position shown. After you line up your sundial so that the 12 o'clock line points to true north you should find that your sundial gives good results.

Don't forget, though, that the sundial will give sun time and that this differs from the standardized time we all live by. You can correct for the two main causes of the difference between your sundial and the clock by adding an hour (for daylight saving time) and then adding another 34 minutes (for the difference in longitude between Terrace and the meridian of the Pacific Standard Time Zone).

You may find it interesting to search for two planets in the evening sky this month, as well. These planets are Mercury and Mars.

Mercury will be furthest from the sun on June 7 when it will be about 20 degrees above the western horizon at sunset. Mars will be further to the east and much fainter. These two planets will be located in the constellation Gemini so you may be able to see the two bright stars of Gemini, Castor and Pollux, with Mercury and Mars nearby. After mid month, Mercury will again be too near the sun to be seen.

I hope you are able to try making a sundial using these plans. I am sure that you will get the same satisfaction and enjoyment I do from seeing this device in action. Best wishes for another month of good astronomy.



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Commentary

Health complications can occur

by Pat Cathers,
Terrace contributor
TERRACE — Thousands of women and men in Canada between the ages of 16 and 46 may still not know that they have been exposed to the drug diethylstilbestrol, D.E.S., the drug, given to women during their pregnancies, has been linked to various health complications in themselves and their children.

There is at least one D.E.S. daughter in Terrace. D.E.S., a synthetic hormone, was supposed to help women with a previous history of miscarriage carry their babies to term. The drug was used around the world, in Canada between 1941 and 1971. Estimates set the worldwide D.E.S. exposure well into the millions. In Canada, it has been suggested that between 200,000 and 400,000 women were given the drug.

Although early studies did link D.E.S. to cancer in laboratory animals, testing during the 1950s indicated that it had no measurable effect on carrying babies to term; the drug remained available until a direct link to hu-

man cancer was made. Even then, D.E.S. was only banned for use by pregnant women.

Many health complications will respond to treatment, particularly if caught early and understood to be related to D.E.S. exposure. D.E.S. Action Canada and its 10 groups across the country warn that it is often difficult to trace D.E.S. use. The drug was marketed in Canada under dozens of brand names and in various forms.

Those who think that they may have been exposed to D.E.S. should first ask their mothers if they had a history of miscarriage or if they took any medication during their pregnancies. The next place to check is with your mother's doctor or pharmacist.

D.E.S. offices keep current lists of doctors who are aware of the issue and the appropriate ways of testing and monitoring D.E.S. exposure. For more information contact the Women's Health Collective, 888 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 1X9.



The Order of Royal Purple recently contributed the sum of \$100 to the Red Shield Appeal. The cheque was presented to Captain John Harker of the Salvation Army by the Honored Royal Lady Edna Fisher with the help of Edna Jensen.

Lieutenant governor to visit

His Honour, The Honourable Robert G. Rogers, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, accompanied by his Secretary, J. Michael Roberts, and Honorary Aide-de-Camp, Lieutenant-Commander Ernest

H. Mierau, MMM, CD, will visit a number of Northwest communities during a Spring Tour which will take place from June 15 to 19.

His Honour's party will travel by Canadian Armed Forces' destroyer-escort

HMCS Saskatchewan.

The tour will commence in Prince Rupert on Monday, June 15 and will include visits to Kitimat, Terrace, and Port Alberni.

His Honour will take

part in local events and meet members of the communities at each of the stops.

The tour will conclude in Esquimalt on Friday afternoon, June 19.



Canadian Cancer Society representative Helen Bergen (right) presented a certificate to the Ker-mode Friendship Society for establishing a no-smoking policy bingo. Dawn Hoedt, bingo coordinator, accepted the certificate on behalf of the establishment. "We're proud to say this is the only bingo in the City of Terrace which is smoke free," said Hoedt. Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Quite frankly Spending of tax money must be monitored

by Frank Howard

Would you deliberately sell your kitchen stove to get money to paint the kitchen? I wouldn't and I'm sure you wouldn't either. But that is what the B.C. Government is contemplating.

Too many people are fools when it comes to government finances. They don't say it is their tax money, they say it is the "government's money" as if somehow that silly declaration absolves them of responsibility and interest in the use, or misuse, of tax money.

It is that disinterest which can attract government to mismanage our tax dollars and sell the kitchen stove.

The B.C. Government understands this disinterest and seem to play on it by using misdirection and misleading buzz words in handling our tax dollars. The Government seems to believe there is nothing easier than spending someone else's money.

It is now faddish and somewhat tricky to talk about privatization. The government is simply not being open with the public about the current proposals to sell Crown Corporations.

Privatize is only a buzz word developed for display purposes. In reality it is the sale of assets that is involved, assets paid for and owned by all of the

In Court

On Friday, May 1 in Terrace Provincial Court Gary Phimmer was fined \$50 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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In Terrace Provincial Court on Friday, May 1 Naida Ivens was fined \$300 for an offence under the Motor Vehicle Act.

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people.

Selling an asset to raise cash is an action based on desperation, carelessness, or stupidity. Once an asset is sold both it and the proceeds from that sale will be gone.

A couple of years ago the B.C. Government sold off the profit-making general insurance segment of ICBC for \$9 million. That \$9 million was used to make up for the gift of unusually low stumpage to the forest industry.

The bottom line is that the general insurance segment has gone, the profits have gone, the \$9 million has gone. No private corporation in its right mind would take such action with its assets.

Some Crown Corporations can't make money; they were not set up for that purpose. B.C. Rail, for example, is classified by government as a development railroad. Taxpayers paid for extensions to open up the country and provide access to resources. The B.C. Government did not intend that B.C. Rail would make money. Ask yourself who would buy B.C. Rail when it is a guaranteed money loser. Private corporations are interested in acquiring assets so as to make profits.

What the B.C. Government will do is identify for sale those Crown Corporations which make profits or which will make profits. It will keep those Crown Corporations which lose money. By any private enterprise standard that is not good business for the people of B.C. who put up the risk capital.

Financial matters can be complex and therefore not readily understood by most people. In addition

many people simply don't care what happens to their tax dollars once government gets it. Put these two items together and the bottom line is that the taxpayers of B.C. are once again going to see the government sell them out via that misleading buzz word privatization.

It isn't only the kitchen stove that will be sold off. Half the contents of the house will go as well.

Regional district election process is criticized

TERRACE — Terrace resident Vic Jolliffe, armed with a court decision, appeared before the board of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District May 23 and requested that an independent returning officer be appointed in future elections.

Jolliffe said he filed nomination papers for an election one year ago but was denied the right to run due to a civil legal action in which he was engaged at the time. The Returning Officer for that election was regional district treasurer Lucy Wood.

Jolliffe stated the court subsequently ruled that he would have been eligible to run in the election, and he requested that the board discontinue the

A Vancouver law firm has filed civil suits in B.C. court on behalf of 25 former patients of Dr. David Kuntz alleging medical negligence.

Ron Rolufs, a lawyer with Griffiths and Company, said recently his clients all suffered difficulty as a result of a type of surgery called "discectomy" practised by Dr. Kuntz. Rolufs said Medical Services Association records indicate Kuntz did about 1,900 of the procedures between 1979 and 1986, all in northwest hospitals.

If all the patients who received the surgery filed suit, Rolufs said, the total damages awarded would constitute the largest medical negligence settlement in B.C. history — about \$100 million.

Rolufs explained that discectomy is an innovation of Kuntz's that involves replacement of the discs of cartilage separating the spinal vertebrae with man-made discs of a plastic material similar to that used for dental plates. Due to the fact that the artificial discs are made from material harder than the surrounding bone, Rolufs said, the adjacent vertebrae are eventually ground down, causing the disc to pop out of place or, in some instances, the formation and growth of bone spurs that engulf the plastic disc.

Corrective surgery, he said, requires removal of

the plastic disc followed by a normal spinal fusion procedure. Spinal fusion is accomplished by grafting bone taken from the patient's hip into the space between spinal vertebrae. Rolufs added that bone spurs occurring as a result of the discectomy sometimes have to be removed with diamond drills, and he stated that one of his clients suffered partial paralysis as a result

of having the growths removed.

"I am not a doctor and I am not qualified to give medical advice," Rolufs said, "but if I had undergone a discectomy I would consult a family physician about it as soon as possible."

Rolufs concluded by saying there is a six-year limit for filing medical negligence actions.

Ukrainian artists to perform

by Sylvia Morales
Terrace contributor

TERRACE — World class Ukrainian artists will be performing at the REM Lee Theatre Monday, June 15.

Terrace Multicultural Association will sponsor the event that presents Yuri Fedorov from Kiev who won this years world competition. Olena Stakhovska from Odessa and Bohdan Kosopud from Yalta.

Local talented performers will join this group for a full evening of excellent entertainment.

The Ukrainian performers appear in Multicultural celebrations in Montreal, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Windsor, Welland, Thunder Bay and Toronto as well as Kelowna, Prince George and Terrace.

The group will also give concerts in Kitimat, Hazelton and Kispiox plus district schools.

This is the second such concert sponsored by the Multicultural Association and they expect it to be as successful and well received as the first.

For information call Larisa Tarwick 635-9634 or 638-1084.

FOLKEST GROUP, 1987

Anatoliy Nrihorovich Mikhailenko, born — April 22, 1939 in the village of Maksimivka, Poltava region, Ukraine. Presently resides in Kiev where he is the chief editor of the Ukrainian language magazine "Ukraina".

Olena Volodimirivna Stakhovska, born March 21, 1954 in the city of Odessa, Ukraine. Presently residing in Odessa where she is a vocal soloist in the State Philharmonic Society.

Yuri Volodimirovich Fedorov, born Nov. 9, 1957 in the town of Volochisk, Khmelnytskyi region of Ukraine. Presently residing in Kiev where he is the Bayanist for the Kiev Philharmonic Society.

Bohdan Yosipovich Kosopud, born July 20, 1957 in the village of Krotoshyn, Lviv region of Ukraine. Presently residing in the city of Yalta, in the Crimea where he is a vocal soloist in the State Philharmonic Society of Yalta.



NOTICE OF SUMMER HOURS

Please be advised that effective Monday, June 1, 1987, to Friday, September 4, 1987, (inclusive) the City of Terrace's Summer Hours will be in effect:

Public Works Department — 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Main Office — 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Recreation Department — 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Please note that with the earlier hours, refuse should be set out prior to the commencement of the 7:00 a.m. shift.

Thank you for your co-operation in this regard.

Terrace coming events

Do you need a break? Come to COFFEE BREAK, an inter-denominational Bible study for women. FREE nursery for infants and toddlers. Children ages 3 to 5 will love Storyhour. Every Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. No previous knowledge expected. For more information or transportation, call Hilda at 635-7871 or Ruth at 635-2821. We look forward to seeing you!

Terrace students meet Nova Scotia pen-pals



Tanya Walker (left), Thornhill Junior Secondary student, opened her grandmother's home, Kay Fast (center), to Wolfville student Jason Walsh. We are very excited about this event, said both the grandmother and granddaughter.

TERRACE —Twenty-five students from Thornhill Junior Secondary School waited anxiously at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport recently to finally meet their pen-pals from Nova Scotia.

Thornhill teacher, Mike Wilson, said the students had been exchanging letters for over one year. "This is all very exciting for everyone", he said.

Wolfville is a small community located approximately 45 minutes from Halifax. "This is all part of the Open House Canada Program which is sponsored by the Federal Government," said Wilson. He added that School District 88 was most helpful with a generous donation of \$1000. In addition the school sold many chocolate bars to help with the cost of hosting the 25 students from the East.

During their visit in Terrace students from Wolfville stayed at the homes of fellow students from Thornhill Junior Secondary. Both groups visited various points of interest in the Terrace area including the Lava Beds, Heritage Park, Lakelse Lake and the Arts and Crafts Show held at Caledonia Secondary School. They also visited the local Forestry Nursery, Kleanza River Logging and Skeena Cellulose Sawmill. These tours gave the students an overview of the logging industry in British Columbia.

At the end of their stay a farewell banquet was held at the Inn of the West. It was time to go home. Reluctantly the students said their good-byes.

The Terrace students left town May 28 to spend a week with their colleagues in Nova Scotia, returning June 7.



Neelam Parmar (left), Grade 10 student at Thornhill Junior Secondary, hosted Paul Vallancourt, a Grade 9 student from Wolfville School, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The visiting student, part of a youth exchange program, stayed in Terrace for one week. Thornhill students are currently visiting Nova Scotia.



Grade 9 student at Thornhill Junior Secondary School, Michelle Michaud (left), was the host for exchange student from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, Heather Anderson. Twenty-five students from Wolfville spent one week in Terrace as part of the Open House Canada Program.



Corilee Clark (left), student at Thornhill Junior Secondary School, opened her home to exchange student Kim Seary from Wolfville, Nova Scotia, who is a member of the first half of an Open House Canada Exchange Program. The Terrace students recently completed the exchange and are currently in Wolfville to share the culture of the area with their friends.



Forest Richard (left), Grade 10 student at Thornhill Junior Secondary School, hosted Grade 9 student Brian Meloche from Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Twenty-five students stayed in Terrace for one week as part of the Open House Canada Program.



Students from Thornhill Junior Secondary School waited patiently at the Terrace-Kitimat airport for the plane carrying their 25 pen-pals from Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The two groups have been writing letters for over one year, said Thornhill teacher, Mike Wilson.



Hosting his pen-pal from Nova Scotia is Bruce Neld (left), a Grade 10 student at Thornhill Junior Secondary School. David Allen (right) is a Grade 9 student at Wolfville School, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Bruce's parents also hosted a Welcome Party in honor of the 25 visiting students.



A Wednesday Smile

Kathy Arbua from Terrace is the youngest of three children. She is looking forward to the summer months.
Photo by Daniele Berquist.

Field's Stores expand

TERRACE — An exciting new generation of Point of Sale data capture will bring the technology of tomorrow to Fields Stores today!

Fields Stores, a Vancouver-based discount family clothing chain with 98 stores in Western Canada, has entered into a \$2 million partnership with Wang Canada and Pinpoint Retail Systems to develop an advanced Point of Sale data capture system.

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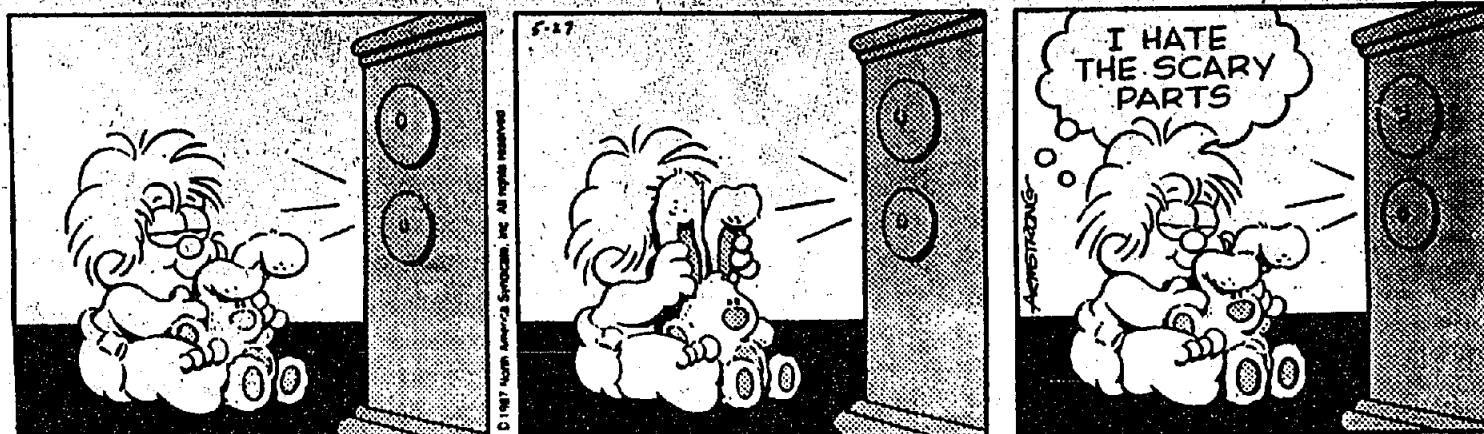
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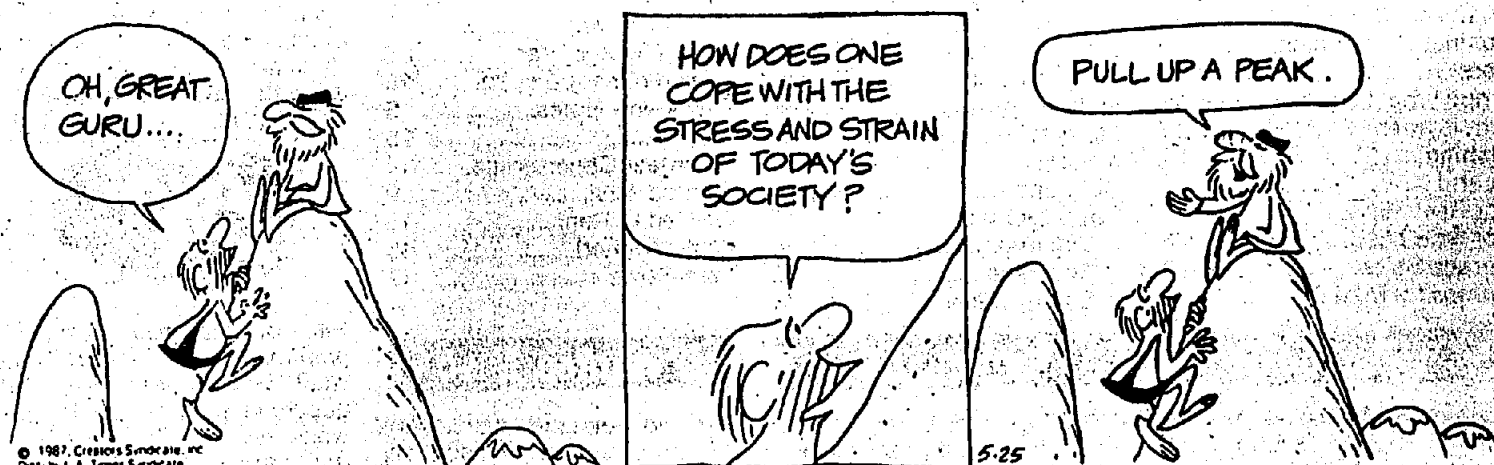
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BY TOM ARMSTRONG

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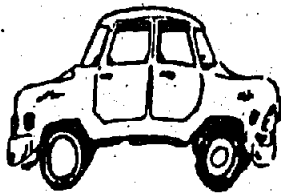
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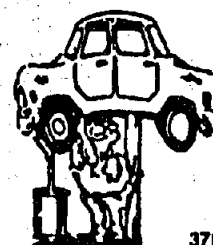
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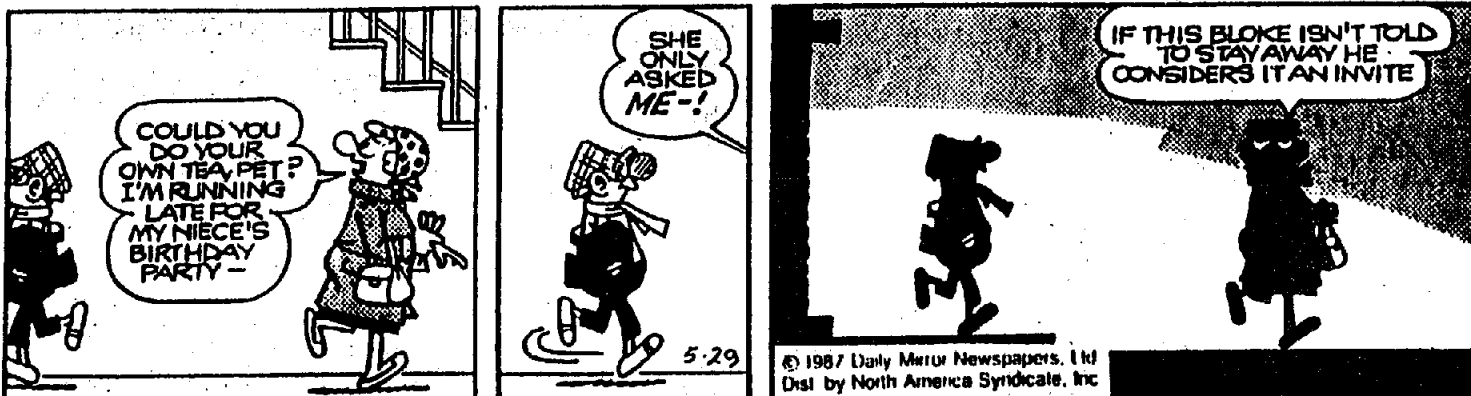
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11 Employment Opps.

Require temporary part-time relief supervisor for Terrace Home Support Services for 6 weeks in July and August. Qualifications: nurse who is eligible for B.C. registration through R.N.A.B.C. Closed June 10, 1987. Phone 635-5135 or 635-3178. 6/3p



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15 Work Wanted

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General repair and maintenance man. Reasonable rates. Discounts for seniors. Phone 638-0026 evenings. 6/17p

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16 Animals

Purebred Arabian mare, liver chestnut, 14-2 1/2 h. Very athletic, goes English and Western. Fadjur/Elkin breeding. Experienced junior or adult rider. Has been 4-H project. Phone 635-6403. 6/17p



Lovable Walker Hound needs a home (not in city). We are moving south in one month. Phone 624-9888 6/3p

600 lb. Steer, \$400 firm. Phone 638-1559. 6/10p

19 For Rent

Two bedroom house on Braun's Island, in a private location. Pets and/or children welcome, furnished or unfurnished, wood heat, available July 1, \$375 per month, rent negotiable. Phone 638-8161. 6/24p

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For rent or lease, 1800 sq. ft. shop or store space on Greig Ave. Fenced storage area and parking. Ph. 635-2855. tfnc

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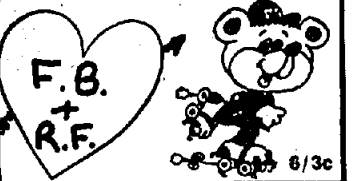
25 Cars

1979 yellow M.G.B. in good condition, low mileage, one owner car. \$4,000. To view — 2804 Molitor St., or phone 635-5221. 6/3p

1 Personal

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3 Notices

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Violin, viola, cello, piano lessons. Phone 635-5507. 6/17p

Terrace Gay Information Line, 638-1256, Sundays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 10/28p

4 Memorial Notes

In loving memory of Markley James Lowell Croft who passed away June 4, 1986. Ever remembered, ever loved.

Dad, Don & Yvonne,
Chad & Tanya 6/3p

5 Obituaries

LESTIN — Louise Traquair, passed away peacefully on May 21, 1987 at 92 years of age. Louise was predeceased by husbands Stuart Traquair and John Lestin. She will be lovingly remembered by her daughter Peggy McKeown and her husband James, six grandchildren, nine great grandchildren and many friends. Louise was a resourceful, loving woman known for her wit and charm. A memorial service was held at Knox United Church in Terrace on May 23. The family joins in thanking all the staff at Terraceview and Dr. Jean Strangway for their tremendous dedication and the loving care they gave our mother and grandmother. 6/3p

5 Obituaries

SHAW — Mary Edna, formerly Mary Edna Clark, passed away May 25, 1987. Born in Halifax Eddie moved to Terrace in 1957. She was predeceased by her first husband in 1981. Eddie became the beloved wife of J.E. (Ted) Shaw in 1970. For the past three and a half years she has been a resident of the extended care ward at Kitimat General Hospital. Eddie is survived by her husband Ted Shaw, her son J.R. (Ron) Clark and family, two stepsons Bob Shaw of Fernie and Don Shaw of Coquitlam and their families. 6/3p

6 Thank-You Notes

The family of the late Curley Bailey would like to thank their many friends for the wonderful kindness and support extended to them during their recent bereavement. Our sincere and special thanks to the staff of the Terraceview Lodge, the members of the Odd Fellows Lodge, Skeena Valley Rebekah Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Ladies Guild of the United Church, and to Reverend Stan Bailey.

Florence Bailey and family

7 Lost & Found

Reward offered. Lost a blue nylon wallet with contents near K-Mart, Monday, May 25 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Phone collect 624-9287. 6/3p

Found — one wedding ring with "Nellita" engraved inside. Found at Wayside Grocery around Thursday, May 21 or Friday, May 22. Pick up at Wayside Grocery or phone 635-4575. 6/10p

8 For Sale Misc.

12x56 house trailer, excellent condition, \$7,000. 12x30 finished addition, \$2,000. One 90cc ATC 3-wheeler bike, \$600. One 14-ft. travel trailer, Triple E, \$1,000. Phone 635-3318 anytime. 6/3p

Small home stereo in good working condition. Asking \$70. Phone 635-6479. 6/3p

Electrolux vacuum cleaner, ex. cond. French Provincial couch and chair, late 40's, completely reupholstered. Phone 798-2434 after 6 p.m. 6/3p

Old dinner service 23 pieces, \$200. Antique china cabinet, year 1830c (offers). East Indian wool carpet 4 yds. x 4 1/2 yds., \$400 o.b.o. 6/10p

Ladies clothing in very good condition, sizes 38, 18 and 16. Winter coat, size 20, and a variety of cassettes at reasonable prices. Phone 635-3577. 6/3p

Electrolux vacuum cleaner and shampooer in excellent condition. Phone 635-6972 evenings. 6/3p

9 Wanted Misc.

Almond coloured stove. Very good condition, reasonably priced. Phone 635-7719 after 5 p.m., anytime on weekends. tfnc

Macro 200m lens for Pentax K-1000, bayonet mount, needed. Also a light meter. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-9832 or 635-7840 and ask for Daniele. tfnc

11 Employment Opps.

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Wanted

The Terrace Child Development Centre, 2510 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., is accepting written applications for the following positions:

Family Support Worker

This is a new 1/2 time position. Qualifications accepted will be experience in health, social work or education fields and an aptitude for working with families of special needs children.

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Salary: \$10.50 to \$11.87 per hour and Benefits
Job Description:
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- To participate in monitoring client progress and preparing monthly reports
- To work independently and work flexible hours
- Ability to maintain a co-operative liaison with appropriate social service agencies
- Maintain strict confidentiality

Preferred Qualifications:
- Completed senior matriculation
- Certificate or degree in Social Services
- Appropriate maturity and ability to be an effective role model
- Good interpersonal skills

Successful Applicant Must:
- submit to a criminal record check
- possess and maintain a valid driver's licence and have use of an appropriately insured vehicle
- require 3 job related references
Closing Date: June 10, 1987

Send Resume To:
Sandra L. Mikkelsen
4530 Lakelse Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P4 6/3c

MENTAL HEALTH YOUTH WORKER SUPERVISOR/ ADMINISTRATOR

Position: 15 hours per week
Wage: \$13.00 per hour

Duties:
- Advise Youth Workers regarding behavioural, social, and/or emotional problems of their clients
- be responsible for staff development
- to liaison with community and government agencies
- to participate in and be a member of the screening and advisory committee
- to check accuracy of timesheets and authorized expenses
- to monitor monthly progress reports
- to prepare a monthly board report

Qualifications:
- Previous experience with Program Administration
- previous experience and post secondary education in the social services profession

Abilities:
- to be self-motivated and to work independently
- to be accountable to a program administrator and a Board of Directors

Successful Applicant:
- must submit to a criminal record check
Closing Date: June 5, 1987

Send Resumes To:
Lorna Copeland
Program Administrator
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Terrace, B.C.
V8G 1P4 6/3c

Classified Ads: deadline is Friday, 4:00 p.m.

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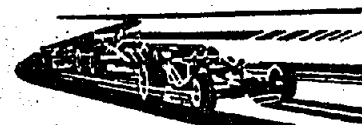
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1978 B210 Datsun. Two-door, automatic, very good running condition. Asking \$800 OBO. Phone 635-6479. 6/3p

21 Machinery

16 HP Sears garden tractor, wheel weights & chains, 38" mower, dozer blade and 2-wheel trailer with steel box. \$2,000 firm. Phone 635-6634 between 5 and 9 p.m. 6/3p

One 1250 Multith printing press with chain delivery and spray. Priced to sell. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

10 foot, two ton, A-frame gantry on wheels, \$1,500. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

26 Trucks

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29 Recr. Vehicles

1976 9'6" Okanagan camper. Toilet, fridge, etc. and boat rack. Includes 14' fibreglass canoe. All in excellent condition. \$3,500. Phone 635-6988 after 4 p.m. 6/10p

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33 Real Estate

Looking for acreage to build your dream home in the country? Come see our 5 acres with year round creek and artesian well. Quiet and secluded, 10 minutes from downtown Terrace. \$25,000 or offers. Phone 635-5870. 6/10p

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5-bedroom house for sale or rent. Located on corner of Orde and Johns Road. Available July 1, 1987. Phone 635-4348 after 6 p.m. 6/24p

33 Real Estate

Three bedroom home on 4 1/2 cleared landscaped acres. Large 8-box stall barn with hayloft, office, water, machine shed, chicken house, workshop, drilled well. Six miles from town, paved road, low taxes. \$78,000 or reasonable offers. Phone 635-6403. 6/17p

35 Fishing

White Water Guiding — If you are interested in catching really big fish, please call 635-3048 anytime!! 6/10p

36 Legal



Province of
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Ministry of
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HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

District of Prince Rupert
Project No. PAV 001 — 1987
Project Description: Machine Patch Paving
— Allford Bay Road (Moresby Island)

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax.
Tender Opening Date: June 26, 1987
Tender Opening Time: 1:30 p.m.
Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, No. 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.
Phone number of originating office: 627-0485
Tenders will be opened at No. 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 6/7c

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NOTICE OF FEDERAL/PROVINCIAL CONTRACT PROJECTS TO BE FINANCED BY ENVIRONMENT CANADA — CANADIAN FORESTRY SERVICE AND THE BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE UNDER THE FOREST RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT (FRDA).

Sealed tenders for the following FREE GROWING SURVEY & BRUSHING AND WEEDING SURVEY contracts will be received by The Manager, B.C. Forest Service, 310-4722 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1R6
Contracts: FG87R05-33 Free Growing 1767 ha. Killmat Valley
BW87R05-34 Brushing and Weeding 909.0 ha (Van Dyke)

Viewing:
For the contracts prior to submitting bids is MANDATORY.

FREE GROWING photographs may be viewed at the Terrace District Office on Wednesday June 17, from 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. BRUSHING AND WEEDING sites will be viewed on Thursday June 18, 1987 leaving the Terrace District Office at 8:30 a.m. Note: Particulars available from the Terrace District Office.
Deadline: for receipt of Tenders is June 26, 1987 at 1:30 p.m.
Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelopes provided. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the B.C. Forest Service. 6/3c



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HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

District of Prince Rupert
Project No. PAV 002 — 1987
Project Description: Machine Patch Paving
— Yellowhead No. 16 (Graham Island)

The tender sum for this project is to include applicable Federal and Provincial sales tax.
Tender Opening Date: June 26, 1987
Tender Opening Time: 1:30 p.m.
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Skeena Diesel Ltd. is offering for sale under the Repairs Lien Act

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Serial No. EA200HD373601 Registered to H.B.I. Logging to recover the outstanding balance owing as of May 31, 1987 in the amount of \$20,635.11 plus cost of sale.

Sealed bids will be received until 11 a.m. June 25, 1987.

A bank draft of 10% of bid price must be enclosed with the bid and submitted to SKEENA DIESEL LTD.
3747 River Dr.,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 3N8.

The Highest bid is not necessarily accepted. 6/17c

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HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Prince Rupert
Highway District: Prince Rupert
Project or Job Description: Cleaning of
Coveralls and/or
Shop Coats

Tender Opening Date/Time: June 5, 1987
2:00 p.m.

(File: 51-0-23)

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Ministry of Transportation and Highways, No. 204 - 815 1st Avenue West, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B3 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

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Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7

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- ✓ Ample parking

Phone 635-5968 (References required)

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Races were go at the Terrace Speedway

by Inge Perkins
Terrace contributor

TERRACE — There's been a rumor circulating around Terrace lately that the May 23 and 24 stock car races at the speedway were not rained out! I'd like to take a few moments to clear up this matter.

It's true! Not only did the weatherman smile, but for the first time fans flocked to two consecutive days of season opening events. Cars and drivers were cheered on by both local fans from years past and new recruits out for the first time.

No rain clouds were overhead, but there was definitely a black cloud or two hanging over some of the cars in the pits. Number 7, owned by Joe Borovec and running in the sportsman class, lost two radiators in two days. Number 911, Mike Borque and Dave Ziraldo developed a knock in their 350 engine on Saturday night which put them out of the running in the street stock class for the remainder of the weekend.

Number 66, Grampa Quast, was plagued with oil pressure problems all

weekend. "Schmitt", number 35 in the sportsman class, had the worst luck of all. He didn't make it out to the speedway at all until Sunday, and lasted less than five minutes on the track. On corner three of his first time lap he was enveloped in blue smoke, the back end of his 1986 Thunderbird swerved high on the track and over he went, out of sight. Schmitt has yet to delve into his engine but we're all crossing our fingers for him.

Lost wheels, fan belts flying off, and over-

heating are all part of a day at the racetrack, and all these problems were experienced by various drivers on the weekend.

Hopefully they and some of the cars that weren't quite race-ready for this past weekend will be at the track on June 6 and 7 to share the card with the Interior Open Wheel Association (I.O.W.A.) drivers. These cars are quite small, very fast and great fun to watch! Timing takes place on Saturday, June 6 at 6 p.m.; racing begins at 7 p.m. On June 7 time trials

start at 1 p.m.; the action heats up at 2 p.m. See you there! Anyone wishing to see one of these cars up close can come to the Skeena Mall on June 5. There will be a mini-display all day Friday.

For those of you who noticed, we at the speedway were having com-

munication problems. The reasons being not only a lack of phone access to the pit area, but also the volume of our P.A. system. All necessary repairs to our equipment will be completed by our next scheduled race weekend.

The Terrace Friends and Families of Schizophrenics is a support group that meets once per month. Meetings are the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Psych. Conference Room at Mills Memorial Hospital. One aim of the group is to provide community education about this illness. Anyone wishing to learn more or become part of this group is welcome to attend the meetings. Please call 638-3325 for further info.



Terrace fire fighters were called out at 7:25 a.m. May 30 to extinguish a fire in a single-story house at 4531 Scott. The blaze caused smoke damage to the interior of the house and extensive damage to furniture. One man was taken to Mills Memorial Hospital with undetermined injuries. Terrace fire department representatives said the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Legion —

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units, are housed in schools, armouries, or old derelict buildings but 747 Squadron is in its own building that was designed and paid for by them. This is an outstanding contribution, not only to Terrace but also to the pioneering spirit of the people who worked so hard to make this building a reality.

Terrace resident Ray Tremblay spearheaded the construction of the Air Cadet building.

The Legion is proud to be the sponsoring body of such an organization — an organization that has such a dedicated committee behind it. This Sponsoring Committee is made up of adults who are not necessarily Legion members, but are wholly interested in the shaping of teen-age boys and girls. The chairperson of the committee, Dave Estacaille, is the Legion's representative who works hard at keeping the Legion informed of the squadron's activities.

The activities of 747

Squadron are numerous. They have raised so much money that they have not only built their own headquarters but they have their own Supercub plane, a two-man glider, a full-sized school bus and plans to attach a rifle range to their building.

Terrace's 747 Squadron didn't become a top B.C. unit without good leadership. Derek Hales, the former commanding officer, who spent so many years building up the squadron, certainly deserves to be praised. Many parents are grateful to Hales' dedication and hard work over the years. At present, excellent leadership again has paid off.

The squadron's first-aid team came within one point of winning first place in the B.C. Finals and they came within half a point of winning in the drill-team competition for northern B.C. Not only is this squadron adept at raising money for a building and equipment but they are well disciplined and smartly turned out.

The present commanding officer, Lieut. Charles Meek, is an intensely dedicated man who works "25-hour days" and is credited for the squadron's high profile with the Cadet Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces. And Lieut. Meek says himself that he couldn't accomplish a thing without his loyal assistants such as Ron Knoedler his second in command, Officer Cadet Ron Gowe, Chief pilot Don Taylor and pilots Scott Spencer and Ron Gowe.

Instructor Terry Morris and Supply Officer Laurie-Anne Farlette are two other essential people on Lieut. Meek's team. The whole operation has

the loyalty and practical assistance of the five people on the sponsoring committee who are: Dave Estacaille, Mel and Barb Nichols, Ruth Tremblay and Linda Hudson. A new post of Public Relations will be held by Joanne Mermans. The necessary administration work is handled by Mrs. Vandale and Mrs. Preston.

The cadets themselves do community work such as helping out at trade fairs and selling poppies for Remembrance Day. They also deliver city directories.

June 5 will be their Annual Inspection which takes place in the cadet building at the airport. The inspecting officer will be Mayor Hill from

C.F.B. Masset.

On July 4, thirty cadets will be travelling to Whitehorse aboard their bus which was purchased by the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 13. Ten staff members will be accompanying the cadets from July 4 to July 18.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 as the Squadron's sponsoring body wishes the cadets and their officers and auxiliary staff good luck in all their future endeavors.

Kitty Wells —

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her the number one female country singer". Ried said in 1954, Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee presented Kitty with a citation as Outstanding Tennessee Citizen.

Kitty was also honored with various tributes from other states, said Ried. "I would say her greatest honor as a country music performer came when Miss Kitty Wells was elected by her peers to the Country Music Hall of Fame, in Nashville." Ried added that Wells has also assembled several books, including favorite songs and recipes, which are sold on national television and after each concert.

Kitty Wells last tour of the Northwest was in 1970, when she visited

Prince Rupert, said Ried. "We hope to have them back." Kitty is a grand, charming, pleasant and very sincere lady. As for Johnny he is a very traditional performer in the country sense. The more reaction he receives from the audience the more he performs, said Ried. "I would like to thank all of the people who came out to see Miss Kitty Wells in concert. We're looking forward to bringing some more renowned country talent to the area," said Ried.

Miss Kitty Wells in concert was sponsored jointly by Wild West Promotions from Edmonton and North Country Radio, CJFW-FM, which serves the Pacific Northwest.

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accountability for the shambles they have made of the forests' own natural ability to regenerate.

At any rate the toxicity of Roundup to conifers as illustrated at Cecil Creek is something that everyone should be aware of.

As a result of this new disclosure the Skeena Society to Oppose Pesticides is undertaking to appeal nine operational Roundup permits which have been issued in the Terrace area this spring. We believe that it is only through such an appeal that the Forest Service can

be made accountable to the public whose interests it is paid to represent.

Those of you reading this letter are urged to contact our group if interested in helping to see that responsible forest management becomes reality in the Skeena area.

Surely we have everything to lose if we let the chemical lovers go their merry way with no accountability to everyone.

Earl Hamilton,
Skeena Society
to Oppose Pesticides,
Terrace, B.C.

Mine —

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map, on which the marl deposit showed up a brilliant blue color. Following a trip into the site on snow shoes, he checked mining archives and discovered there had been some small-scale activity there in 1928. "It's an intriguing property," he remarked.

Wadsworth said he now has a core lease on the property and is currently applying for a 30-day grace period to begin the test marketing operation. After securing contracts he can start negotiating for construction of a road to connect the property with a rail siding. Wadsworth indicated the forest service is also proposing some road construction in the area.

He characterized his development plan as con-

sisting of small methodical steps over a 20-year period, and he suggested that he already has reclamation plans for the property after the marl deposit is exhausted. If the lime were used for manufacturing drywall, he said, a plant in Terrace would create between 35 and 40 jobs.

Wadsworth, through his one-man enterprise Dunairo Resources, has invested \$130,000 to get the project to its present stage. He said he has applied for another \$250,000 in FAME (Financial Assistance for Mineral Exploration) grants and will have to post \$1 million in securities to open the mine.

"It has all the markings of a viable project," he said.

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A musical review celebrating Terrace's Diamond Jubilee Year by pupils of Marilyn Davies, Virginia Lowrie and Andrew Brodie.
R.E.M. Lee Theatre on Thursday, June 4, 1987 at 7:30 p.m.
Adults \$3.00
Students \$2.00
Children under 8 and Senior Citizens Free
Proceeds to an Entertainment Centre Fund for Terrace View Lodge.

Marilyn Davies
635-6468

Coming Events
May 27, June 3